U.S. May File Charges In KSU Campus Tragedy

riot was taking place."

Coffee

perhaps?

Break...

Some of the newsmen re-

portedly have been of the

councilmen allegedly have a

... Friday they will have

Despite the long standing

opinion is true . . .

for public projects . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. convene a special grand jury in Gen. John N. Mitchell said the case. Wednesday federal laws were Mitchell declined to set a violated when four students deadline for Ohio officials bewere shot by National Guards- fore any federal action beyond men at Kent State University. the FBI investigation. He promised federal prosecu- State Atty. Gen. Paul

what they were. Nor did he com- four students died. ment on whether they were com- He declined to elaborate on pects for peace. mitted by guardsmen or student the pushers' involvement, but The sources said there has protestors during the confronta- said evidence uncovered by his been an escalation in guerrilla

gation turned up the evidence shootings.

Quakes Kill 40 Persons **Near Tehran**

TEHRAN (AP) - At least 40 the report. villagers were killed and more "I have received no FBI re- months. than 70 injured today when a port on Kent State," Brown said, adding: "Obviously there ported that an Arab infiltrator square miles near the Soviet be involved." border, first reports from the region said.

There was heavy damage to bridges and telephone lines, and the final toll will not be known for some time. But the Red Lion and Sun, Iran's equivalent of the Red Cross, said the region is thinly populated and a report someome in the lake - a first. that several thousand were killed was "inaccurate and un-

An official of the Red Lion and Sun said many of the villagers live in round, dome-shaped huts with straw roofs, a type of construction that would reduce the casualities

The Tehran Geophysics Institute said the quake registered 6 on a scale of 10, a force which machine on the Fairground . . one source said had proved devastating in past quakes. But the source said the quakes hit at a time-5:03 a.m.-when most villagers were probably already at work in their fields, and this may have reduced the number

Reds Boast U. S. Scared

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet newspaper says that U.S. Navy planes buzzing a Soviet rocket ship recently fled when the Russian ship's crew manned their antiaircraft guns.

The newspaper Evening Leningrad said the rocket carrier Boiky encountered a U.S. task force that included an aircraft carrier, which the paper didn't

"The aircraft carrier rushed over to the Soviet military Things Lousy ship," said the account. "Rapacious Phantoms dived one after At Hillsboro another at the rocket carrier, screaming 20 to 30 meters over her masts. The aircraft had a The situation in the Highland There is a possibility, Sisk uniformed service heads, civil- joint chiefs. cently been in Vietnam.

been described as "lousy." of ack ack men. But as soon as of lice from a pigeon's nest to take some more time off be-tion to the plan. the gunnery crews took their built on a window air condi- fore the November elections in The proposal was one of 113 places the American planes tioner. The office was fumi- which the entire membership recommendations made recentvanished as if they were blown gated Tuesday and reopened for the 1971 session will be elect- ly by the White House appointed away by the wind.

Hope For Peace

Tel Aviv Claims **Escalation Of** Terror Activity

TEL AVIV (AP) - Sources in Tel Aviv said today the Palesw tinian guerrillas are planning tion if Ohio authorities don't act. Brown says he has evidence that heavy strikes against Israel "There were apparent viola- non-student drug pushers and from Jordan and Lebanon in an tions of federal law," Mitchell users took part in May rioting at effort to prempt Israeli countertold newsmen but didn't say Kent State University in which attacks and undermine pros-

tion on the campus May 4. investigators would be present- activity along the Jordanian and A Justice Department spokes-man said a massive FBI investi-convened to investigate the accepted the U.S. cease-fire prowhich was turned over to state Brown also said the state posal a week ago. The guerrillas authorities. He said Ohio offi-cials have indicated plans to provide legal counsel for Ohio demned Egypt for accepting it, National Guardsmen if any were indicted and have vowed to continue fighting.

> But he said it is unlikely that The Israelis said guerrillas there would be any such indict- from Lebanon set off explosives ments, because "there are 7,- Wednesday night under a chil-000 persons who can testify a dren's dormitory in an Isreail settlement in northern Galilee The Akron Beacon Journal near the Lebanese border. A reported last week an FBI in- dozen children were sleeping in vestigation had concluded the the building but there were no shootings were not necessary casualties, the sources said. It and the Guardsmen were not was the first reported guerrilla threatened. The FBI has denied penetration of a settlement on the Lebanese border in six

series of strong earthquakes was no federal law violated or was killed Wednesday night in a shook an area of about 20,000 the federal people still would clash with Israeli troops near the Damiya bridge over the Jordan River. No Israeli casualties were reported.

> Israeli and Egyptian artillery exchanged "extremely intense" fire today along the entire 103mile length of the Suez Canal, Israel reported. Two Israeli soldiers were reported wounded. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv EVER WANTED to dump said the Egyptians opened fire

city councilman or newsman In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, guerrillas blasted an electric power pylon Wednesday It is possible to come close night, blacking out street lights to that 7 p.m. Friday if in a refugee camp.

members of the city's governing body accept the **House Reform** news media's challenge to the Annual Dunking at the Jaycees

opinion that a couple of House has sidetracked tempo-

similar view of the newsmen a chance to make sure that the House may not get back to it 35-N.

cess. challenge, none of councilmen has volunteered to take his chances in front of the hardhitting representatives of the news media ... ished and I hope to do that when we return." Perhaps that is because they

The 140-page bill embodying Laird Said Ready To OK were soaked so badly last year in ancient congressional proce-If the challenge is accepted, dures was laid aside Wednesday after being sporadically debated Major Pentagon Changes the general public also is invited to try soaking for almost three weeks. representatives of the city or

Some big amendments were news media . . . Money raised added during that period, but tary of Defense Melvin R. Laird fairs. will be used by the Jaycees be discussed and many amend-ribbon panel's recommendation recommendations. ments are pending.

ing the measure aside was to out of military operations. make it possible for action on other legislation between now HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) - and the start of the recess.

week.

Say Guerrillas Plan To Blast Fair Activity Reaches Peak



CHAMPION HOG SOLD - The grand champion market hog of the Fayette County Junior Fair was sold Wednesday night to Thomas McNew (right) and Sons of Pure Plaza, U.S. 35 and Interstate 71, for \$3.10 per pound. The 220-pound animal was owned and shown by Terry Stuckey, Rt. 2, Sabina. Watching the sale of the hog are Fair Queen Joyce Armintrout and Fayette County Pork Queen Nancy Wycoff.

Champ Hog Brings \$3.10 LB

for his 220 lb. grand champion Greenline Equipment Co. and \$25 cwt. market hog, which was bought the reserve grand champion pair He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. bought by Fayette County cents a pound and the 285 head a pound from Pure Plaza, and vance exuberance from Post-WASHINGTON (AP) - The Robert Stuckey, near Sabina.

Rodney Garringer's 205 lb. pound. the measure might die of neg-\$2.75 a pound, a record for a \$3.10 for the grand champion Co., of London paid reserve grand champion. was not one of them (Pure commission of \$214.50. Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., the Rodney is the son of Mr. and Flaza had paid \$3.75 previously). bill's floor manager, predicted Mrs. Larry Garringer, U. S. The new records were \$2.75 a

pound for the reserve grand until after the Aug. 14-Sept. 9 re- The grand champion pair of champion, the average of \$44.28 barrows, weighing 415 lbs., cwt. for the entire 286 head ahead entered by Kelly Bowen, son in the sale and the \$72.63 with it now,' Sisk said. "I would of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen, average for the first 95 single like to stay with it until it is fin- Upper Jamestown Rd., brought lots. The live hog market

by Pure Plaza for \$3.10 a pound entered by Sandy Zimmerman, LAST YEAR, the grand Wednesday evening at an daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith champion brought \$1.25 a pound, outstanding Junior Fair auction. Zimmerman, State Rd., was the reserve grand champion 70 grand champion brought \$3.10 The agreement brought no ad-

commissioners for 70 cents a average was \$31.42 cwt. councilmen are all wet rarily a congressional reorgani- reserve champion was bought Several records were broken Association handled the sale and sometimes anyhow and the zation bill, giving rise to fears by the Marting Mfg. Co. for by the 1970 sale, although the the GSC Hybrids, Madison Seed

The other barrows sold owner, weight, price per pound and buyer - were:

Matt Humphreys, 225 lbs., 80

cents, Marting Manufacturing; Mary Ann Harper, 190 lbs., \$1, Washington Savings Bank; Chris Humphreys, 215 lbs., 72 cents, completed Wednesday Marting Manufacturing; Scott ribbons adorned most of them they have the votes to succeed. Gerber, 195 lbs., 77 cents, by the time the "free gate" Marting Manufacturing; Debbie ended at 4 p.m. Merritt, 195 lbs., 75 cents, Winchester Farm Sausage; Scott Jenks, 195 lbs., 73 cents Weade and Miller; WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre-ian control over military af-Lynne Rapp, 215 lbs, 70 cents

more than 100 pages remain to appears willing to adopt a bluebe discussed and many amendwith a reserve grand champion.

Laird is expected to adopt a Scott Jenks, 215 lbs, 75 cents, reserve grand champion.

Jeff Schlichter had the grand champion. 205 lbs., 75 cents, G. Hulting champion pen of three and Mike reach them?" The announced reason for lay- to cut the Joint Chiefs of Staff

The proposal to create a pow- and Sons Hybrid Seed; Richard erful new civilian deputy secre- Owens, 195 lbs, 67 cents, act until he has consulted all could create a clash with the Bank, New Holland; Kathy Wallace, 200 lbs, 82 cents, skull and crossed arrows insig- County Clerk of Court's office said, that the bill might be ian secretaries of the Army, Some senior military men see Marting Manufacturing; Bill nia, which showed they had re- earlier this week could have brought up again late next Navy and Air Force, and key the plan as a move to down- Sexten, 205 lbs., 70 cents, grade the cheifs, although the Marting Manufacturing; Linda

> Lynda Johnson, 210 lbs., 78 the poisonous residues. The military operational re- Marting and Cockerill; Brian ing the greatest environmental cury epidemic may be for envi sponsibilities were given to Sollars, 190 lbs., 74 cents, crisis in our history,' said Sen. the chiefs in 1958 under a direction of the ch tive by then Secretary of De- 67 cents, Marting man of a Senate environmental drug company abuses in the fense Neil H. McElroy, and pre- Manufacturing; Dennis subcommittee. sumably could be taken away Newbrey, 200 lbs., 64 cents, The deadly mercury com-

However, Laird-who is closely attuned to congressional sen- McCoy, 200 lbs., 80 cents, an isolated body of water locatsibilities—is unlikely to override Halliday; Sterling; Mike Stayrook, 220 Wednesday.

wounded in action last week, 109 forces claimed 2,240 North Viet- of the report, saying there was the local Cambodian com- strongly objected to anything 210 lbs., 72 cents, Landmark whatever. But it does have mer- of mercury into the environless than the week before. This namese and Viet Cong killed no record of American, South mander was reported asking for which smacked of a single chief Clinton County; Mike Coe, 190 cury contamination.'

Some observers in the Penta- Insurance; Connie Stayrook, 205 trialized, has none of the chemisumed 163 million pounds of

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Racing Program Closes Tonight

County Fair has become history, champion pen. but there's a lot more to come Two girls won sheep showin the final three days.

ing coming events are the Junior division. Fair market lamb sale at 6 fashion revue at 7:30 p.m. and 874 Wednesday night were 66 the final night of harness horse more than Tuesday night, but racing with post time at 7 p.m. far under the 1,182 on

The open class cattle show Wednesday night last year for and the judging of the Junior the double race program. Fair beef cattle breeding The historic old race track projects are scheduled at 9 a.m. Friday, the Junior Fair Awards Roundup at 2:30 p.m. and the first of two Demolition Derbies at 8 p.m. The highlight of the Mail Reform Friday program, and certainly one of the big events of the Fair, will be the Junior Fair steer sale at 6 p.m.

Measure Nears

On Saturday, there will be the cookie bakeoff finals and the second and last Demolition NIXON'S DESK

Although the forecasts for hot and humid weather with possible thundershowers have been the last word on the price of unchanged since the opening Sunday, the Fair has been spared for the first four days. the mail service to President The sky was overcast Thursday Nixon. with an unmistakeable threat of rain, but another big crowd was expected for the remaining tentatively ironed out their sessions — if luck holds out.

gates Wednesday totaled 3,739, supporting, corporate-like agennearly 400 more than the 3,323 cy and retroactively boost mailon Tuesday but nearly 300 less men's pay eight per cent. than the 4,007 on Wednesday Formal conference approval of last year when two race was expected quickly, clearing programs were offered because the way for final passage by of a rainout the previous night. each house within a week. The

thundershowers, many of the a year-and-one-half struggle becrowd came early Wednesday tween the White House and Confor the Junior Fair market hog gress. a record of \$2.75 a pound for the reserve block was a challenge, expected Terry Stuckey recived \$682 81 cents a pound on a bid by Wednesday was approximately grand champion, an average of to develop on the House floor, \$72.63 cwt, for the first 95 on a compromise provision that singles and \$44.28 cwt. for the eliminates Congress' 181-year entire sale of 286 head.

Terry Stuckey's 220-pound creases in mail rates. Rodney Garringer's 205-pound master General Winton M. The Producers Livestock reserve champ brought a record Blount. \$2.75 from the Marting Mfg. He said he wants to see first

> champion 415-pound pair nances, and the extent of "spebrought 81 cents a pound from cial benefits to selected groups Greenline Equipment Co. and at the expense of the taxpaver.' Sandy Zimmerman's 410-pound Under the bill, rates would be reserve champion pair brought set by an independent commis-70 cents a pound from county sion named by the president. commissioners.

Fair market lambs was increases voted by the fivecompleted just before noon member commission. Wednesday, Steve Gleadell's "They're independent all lamb was the grand champion right," said Rep. H.R. Gross. and Julie Frost's was the R-Iowa, a dissenting conferee.

A lot of the 1970 Fayette Bryant the reserve grand

manship awards - Mary Ellen

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Jenkins, the senior division, and Topping some of the outstand- Melinda Bonner, the junior p.m. Thursday, the senior 4-H GRANDSTAND admissions of

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a skirmish over who gets stamps, Congress is close to sending a sweeping reform of

House and Senate conferees differences Wednesday on the bill, which would turn the post PAID ADMISSIONS at the office into an independent, self-

Disregarding the forecast for measure has been the subject of

The only apparent stumbling

prerogative to approve in-

how much control it gives the Bowen's grand new postal services over its fi-

House critics want to restore language that would allow Con-MUCH of the juding was gress to veto the commission's and decisions, although they doubt

Critics argue that veto power for Congress is the only direct When the judging of the Junior public weapon against whopping

"But they're not responsible to Jeff Schlichter had the grand the public-how does the public

"The 'discovery' of this mer

ronmentalists what thalidomide

mercury may generate genuine

concern and artificial remedies

for the larger problem of envi

ronmental violence of which it

Dr. Albert J. Fritsch, techni-

cal consultant to Nader, called

But Pentagon officials said tary for operations and a spe- Landmark; Roger Rowland, 195 Wednesday Laird is unlikely to cial military staff under him lbs, 80 cents, First National Critical, Senators Told

mental experts.

is a part."

ment.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sena- Nader contended "the forces of American are contaminated by from abroad and by environ

cents, Bumgardner Co., and "We may now be experienc-

Eshelman Feed; Terry Hoppes, pounds even have been discov-195 lbs., 60 cents, Agrico; Jim ered in Vermont's Silver Lake, ed atop a mountain and accessi-Tim Schaefer, 215 lbs., 70 ble only by foot or four-wheel

lbs., 60 cents, Dewey Sheidler Vermont is not heavily indus- The United States has conprime polluters and uses almost added, and "we doubt if more

taminated beyond human con-

U.S. Losses In Indochina Take Big Drop SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Except for occasional flareups, bombs on enemy storage and heard nothing of any such air Command announced today that most action through the month staging areas.

more than the week before. It units.

77 Americans were killed in ac- was confined to patrol clashes In Phnom Penh, a Cambodian Also in Cambodia, a govern-

the lowest since 273 Americans low level in South Vietnam, with air force could have killed any- dia reported further successes head the new military opera- Kelly Bowen, 195 lbs., 64 no mercury-based agricultural than a quarter of this can be

were killed between April 17 the U.S. Command reporting no thing like that number.

tion in Vietnam last week, 11 and skirmishes between small military spokesman claimed ment force of four battalions any congressional objections that air strikes last Friday was reported assembling at the that might develop. said the number of American | South Vietnamese headquar- north of Siem Reap killed 600 base of Kiri Rom, awaiting the | Senior members of the Senate combat dead in the past four ters reported 323 government Communist soldiers and wound- signal for an attempt to retake and House Armed Services comweeks-276-was the lowest in troops killed last week and 769 ed another 200 near the ruins of the plateau from which govern- mittees so far have reserved wounded, virtually the same as Angkor Wat. But allied officers ment forces were driven judgment.

Another 510 Americans were the previous week. The allied in Saigon were highly skeptical Wednesday after an 18-day bat- In the past, Congress has brought the total U.S. wounded last week, 67 per cent more than Vietnamese or Thai air strikes a South Vietnamese task force of staff. for the June 28-July 25 period to the 1,335 reported a week ear- in that area on that date, and to help him. they thought it most unlikely A 2,500-man South Vietnamese gon suggest the high-ranking lbs., 61 cents, Fayette Vet. cal plants usually identified as mercury during this century, he The four-week death toll was Ground action continued at a that the miniscule Cambodian task force in southeast Cambo general or admiral who would Association;

was 2,317, four less than in the ments. U.S. B52s flew 10 raids came from villagers in the Ang-force claimed 75 North Viet- present joint chiefs. The drop in American casual- Saigon along the Cambodian correspondent T. Jeff Williams three clashes in the past two chairman of the joint chiefs Johnson, 220 lbs., 72 cents, environment for up to 100 years and water supply would be conties during July reflected a gen- border. The big bombers was in the Siem Reap area for days and another 38 killed by would also serve as head of the McDr ald and Son; Jim McCoy, after dumping, he added. erally lower level of fighting, dropped about 1,500 tons of three days last weekend and air strikes.

attack or casualties.

members of Congress. "At this point the Soviet com- Clerk Wendell Pitzer had to Some colleagues said they The defense chief also was de- mation's top military leaders Coe, 210 lbs., 72 cents Fayette tors probing the geographical industrial irresponsibility and mander decided to use the op- close his office for a day and fear the bill will get caught in a scribed as unlikely to override would retain their statutory Area Bankers Association; Tony scope of mercury pollution have official paralysis continued unaportunity to carry out training a half because of an invasion time squeeze. The House plans any major congressional opposithe President and the secretary Fenton Oliver; of defense and their roles as

heads of the services. panel that urged stronger civil-

again by Laird's order.

in a sweep launched Sunday tions staff would, in effect, be a cents, Sohigro Sedalia; Darrell compounds, Prouty said. and May 14, 1966. The total major ground contacts and only The Cambodian spokesman near Kompong Trabek, 50 miles single chief of staff and might Krupla, 205 lbs, 67 cents, Prouty said 20 states have "If only half of this expended wounded in those four weeks "light and scattered" engage- said the casualty information southeast of Phnom Penh. The be more powerful than the Washington Savings Bank; Jeff mercury pollution problems in mercury is distributed uniform-Blake, 190 lbs., 60 cents, Sugar fish and water resources. The ly and allowed to become soluin the Mekong delta and west of kor area. But Associated Press namese and Viet Cong killed in There is no assurance the Creek Stone Quarry; Lynda mercury residues remain in the ble," he said, "our entire fish

cents, U. S. S. Fertilizer, Mount drive vehicle, the panel was told for an immediate ban on mereu lbs., 60c cents, Landmark; Dan Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., cides. He also proposed licens-Humphreys, 220 lbs., 60 cents, said the lake located deep in a ing mercury uses and imposing Moorman Feed; Cindy Davis, national forest "has no industry stiff penalties on direct emission

Consumer advocate Ralph sumption.'

Dr. William Hanawalt | Erwin Culberson

L. Hanawalt, 48, of 646 Dickey Culberson, 55, of 419 Hadley Restaurant; Dan Humphreys, 190 lbs.; \$33 by Gooding Amus; Don Woods, 200 lbs.; Cindy Maximum this date last yr

Church, Elks and Masonic 10 a.m. lodges, Dr. Hanawalt came to Mr. Culberson, an employe of Savings Bank; Jim Garland, 195 Susan Miller, 215 lbs.; Jim Randy Wo Greenfield from his native National Cash Register in lbs, 95 cents Sollars Brothers; Steel February Randy Wo Species 190 lbs. Trumbull County.

He is survived by his parents, Hanawalt, Kinsman, and Gerald Hanawalt, Cleveland; and a sister, Mrs. Christine L. Miller

History of the Williamson Fayette County Bank; Tammy Bank; Tammy Payton, 205 lbs.; \$31 by Kenilworthy Seed, \$28 by Ted Warner Sinclair; Payton, 205 lbs.; 66 cents, White Cottage Restaurant, New Holland; White, 215 lbs.; Jack Erhardt Holland sister, Mrs. Christine L. Miller, Midland Park, N. J.

p.m. Sunday in the Murray Centerville Cemetery, near Doug Joseph, 200 lbs., 66 cents, Garland, 205 lbs.; Gene Jeanne Campbell, 240 lbs.; Funeral Home with burial in Dayton. Oak Hill Cemetery, Lebanon, Ind., at 2 p.m. Monday. Elks and Masonic services will be Post Results held at the the funeral home at 8 p.m. Saturday.

funeral home between 4 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

Rev. W.E. Mason

MOUNT STERLING - The Rev. W. E. (Dick) Mason, 84, of Mount Sterling, died at 2 Wednesday p.m. Wednesday in a Columbus

minister, he formerly operated judge. trucking and furniture businesses. He was a member of the Reeb Avenue Church of Christ in Christian Union, director. Columbus.

He is survived by three sons, Alice Baker, Columbus; 20

Services will be held at 2 hen - Donnie Smith; :-:-:-:

Mrs. Audrey Lamb

She

Her husband, Clyde Lamb, - Frank L. Richards; hen died in 1960. She is survived Frank L. Richards; pullet — D & E Equipment and Stayrook, 210 lbs.; \$31 by Art by three sons, Dennis and John, Frank L. Richards;

p.m. Sunday in the Kirkpatrick Frank L. Richards; hen Funeral Home, New Holland - Roger Miller, Jean Ann Cox; The Rev. Frank White, pastor pullet - Roger Miller; Dark of the United Methodist Church, Brahma: cock - Frank L. will officiate. Burial will be in Richards, first and second; New Holland Cemetery. Friends cockerel - Frank L. Richards; may call at the funeral home hen - Frank L. Richards; pullet after 4 p.m. Saturday.

Joel Hart

Joel Hart, 73, of Staunton, retired logger and sawmill operator, died at 8:20 a.m.

Staunton community since 1953. Cornish: cock — Jean Ann Cox; was born in Highland hen — Jean Ann Cox; County, the son of John W. and Meriam F. Tedrow Hart. daughters, Mrs. Edna Stump, Rt. Washington C. H., and Mrs. Miller; pullet — Roger Miller; Ohristina Smith, of Staunton; randchildren and five great- Miller, Frank L. Richards. grandchildren.

Lewis, of Dayton.

Funeral Home, Sabina, with GEESE — White Chinese: old 190 lbs.; \$38 by Sohio Bulk Tire and Rubber Shop; burial in Coss Cemetery at gander Belfast, Highland County.

and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday.

Sidney Factory Closed By Strike

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)- Company and union representatives 2 Plainclothesmen are scheduled to resume negoions at 9 a.m. Friday in the Get Their Suspect

federal mediator, will be the a ride. pany is offering three.

in Veterans Hospita, Cincinnati. Schlientz and Moore Funeral Pierson, 205 lbs., 73 cents, Feed & Grain; A member of the Presbyterian Home, Wayne Ave., Dayton, at Sohigro Sedalia; Susan Coe. 200

Dayton for more than 30 years, Eric Krieger, 210 lbs., 70 Stock Farm, Amanda; is survived by his wife, Marian, cents, Marting Manufacturing; Steve Sollars, 210 lbs.; Mike Gerald Reid, 205 lbs.; \$27 by George W. and Emily Dorman his mother, Mrs. Carl (Ethel) cents, Marting Manufacturing; 220 lbs.; \$31 by Producers Hanawalt, of Kinsman; his wife, Culberson, of Dayton, formerly Dick Davis, 200 lbs., 64 cents, Livestock Association;

Friends may call at the

Friends may call at the Of Judging Af **Poultry Show**

Frank L. Richards won the Farm Service; most first place ribbons in the grandstand at the Fayette In addition to being a retired Montgomery County, was the Garringer, 200 lbs., 82 cents, Insurance;

Wayne superintendent of the poultry Dennis Newbrey, 205 lbs, 65 210 lbs.; \$31 by Jack's Cardinal Fair Activities

Results of the judging:

of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. McFadden; Partridge Cochin: Washington C. H.;

pullet - Jeff Hux; Buff Crested Sohigro Sedalia; ATLANTA - Mrs. Audrey Polish: cockerel - Jeff Hux Kathie Browning, 215 lbs., 60 Mark Spears, 210 lbs.; Rodney

Born in West Virginia, she and second; cockerel - Frank lbs., 64 cents, Andrews and Shoemaker Grocery; had spent most of her life in L. Richards, first and second; Baughn; Neal Noble, 195 lbs., Jo Rowe, and Clarksburg hen - Frank L. Richards, first was a and second; pullet - Frank L. member of the Atlanta United Richards; Black Cochin: cock cents, Sohigro Sedalia; Jo Rowe, 195 lbs.; \$33 by Terrace Lounge, - Frank L. Richards; cockerel 205 lbs., 82 cents, Monsanto; Gene Gustin Hulting Seed Corn.;

Los Alamos, N. M., and Partridge Cochin: cock Herbert, of Arcadia, Calif., Frank L. Richards; hen four grandchildren and three second; pullet - Frank L. great-grandchildren. She also Richards; White Silkie: cock -Services will be held at 1:30 Frank L. Richards; cockerel -

- Frank L. Richards;

Light Brahma: cock — Frank L. Richards; cockerel - Frank L. Richards; hen - Frank L. Richards; pullets — Frank L. Richards; Black Tailed White Thursday in Fayette Memorial Japanese cock - Don Morrow; Hospital where he had been a Comb: cock — Frank L. hen — Don Morrow; Black Rose Mr. Hart had spent most of cockerel — Frank L. Richards; Richards, first and second: his life in Highland and Fayette hen — Frank L.Richards; pullet counties. He had lived in the _ Frank L. Richards; Dark

White Laced Red Cornish: cock - Floger Miller; hen -He is survived by his wife, Roger Miller; White Leghorn: Storer Hart; four cock - Roger Miller; cockerel and buyer - were: Igo, _ Roger Miller; hen _ Roger Miami Trace Rd., Mrs. Alma Miller; pullet - Roger Miller; knauff, Rt. 1, Hillsboro, Mrs. Black-Breasted Red O. E. 5, games: cockerel -Roger

Silver Duck Wings: cock -Byron E., Buena Vista, and Miller; Barred Rocks: cock - Gebhart and Heiny; James W., of Midland; 24 Roger Miller; hen — Roger

Mr. Hart was preceded in drake - David McFadden, Jean Farm and Kirkpatrick Funeral death by three children and Ann Cox; old duck - Jean Ann Home; Firee brothers. Also surviving Cox, David McFadden; young Jimette Cornell, 195 lbs.; Jim Writsel, 185 lbs.; Sally Noble, 668 million picnics, 422 million are two sisters, Mrs. Anna duck — Donnie Smith; Colored Smith, 195 lbs., Kenny Worley, 185 lbs.; \$25 by Union; Lewis, Seaman, and Mrs. Elsie Muscovy: old drake - Roger 200 lbs.; \$32 by Case Power Miller; white call: old drake Equipment Co.;

Bob McFadden, Plant: Donnie Smith; old goose -Friends may call at the Donnie Smith, Bob McFadden; Stockwell, 210 lbs.; John Burr, uneral home between 3 and Brown Chinese: old gander - 210 lbs., \$33 by Andre Jewelers, Donnie Smith, Doug Ford; Old Nichols Men's Wear, Sunshine goose - Doug Ford; young Dry Cleaners: gander - Doug Ford, first and Dick David, 185 lbs.; Carol second; young goose - Doug Wallace, 215 lbs.; Eddie Ford, first and second.

employes of the Copeland Re- police plainclothesmen, cruising S. Fertilizer, Mount Sterling; frigeration Corp. here since an area in their scout car seek- David Hartman, 220 lbs.;

first since workers walked out. He got one-directly to the po- Lu Ann Cornell, 200 lbs.; Bill The company and union are re- lice station where Officers Jo- Warnock, 195 lbs.; Eddie Smith, portedly 40 cents apart on seph Thomas and Samuel Ben- 200 lbs.; \$35 by Swift Farm wages. The union has asked a nett charged him with holding Service, Good Hope, Bargain two-year contract and the com up the driver of a soft drink Store; truck only minutes before.

Junior Fair Swine Sale Prices

Bank, New Holland; lbs., 70 cents, Washington

and one son. Also surviving is Keith Montgomery, 215 lbs., 70 Smith, 220 lbs.; Debbie Duff, Union;

funeral home from 6 to 9 p.m. Clinton County National Bank 210 lbs.; \$31 by Dr. Herbert; Barry Jones, 205 lbs., 64 cents, Milstead Tire; lbs., 73 cents, Red Barn 205 lbs.; \$33 by R. C. Belt; Bell Shell; Brenda Coe, 220 lbs., Donohoe, 195 lbs.; \$35 by lbs., \$27 by Heinold; 65 cents, Kirkpatrick Insurance, Marstiller Shores;

Bob Hall, 215 lbs., 60 cents, Helsel; open class poultry show, judged Pennington Bakery; Jim Smith, Don Zurface, 210 lbs.; Doug 185; Ted Waddle, 180 lbs.; John A. R. Rankin; Eric Krieger, Patty Barton, 220 Lbs.; David Arnold was 195 lbs., 65 cents, Landmark; Creamer, 210 lbs.; John Burr,

show and Ben Jamison was the cents, The Sabina Bank; Betsy Food Market, New Holland; Hartman, 210 lbs., 61 cents, Greg Stockwell, 210 lbs.; Bill Wade Shoe Store and Yeoman Sexten, 210 lbs.; John Milstead, STANDARD BREEDS - TV; Sandy Zimmerman, 215 220 lbs.; \$32 by Moorman Feed, Murl (Pat) of Mount Sterling Partridge Plymouth Rock: hen lbs., 61 cents, Union Stockyards; Clara Bordell; Elmer (Slim), of Grove City, and Willis (Ike) Mason, of Rhode Island Red: hen — Landmark; Teresa Worley, 210 Roger Duff, 235 lbs.; Bob White, Ricketts, Houston, Tex., and Ricketts, Houston, Tex., and many suburbs. Toledo; four daughters, Mrs. William Marshall, first and lbs., 61 cents, Landmark Sabina; 205 lbs.; Lu Ann Cornell, 225 Wanda Beathard and the Misses second; White Laced Red Connie Stayrook, 190 lbs., 61 lbs.; \$30 by Producers Livestock Lucille and Laurabelle Mason, Cornish: cock - Mike cents, First National Bank, Association;

Hancock; Brenda Coe, 205 lbs., Producers Livestock p.m. Saturday in the Porter S. C. Black Leghorn: hen — 65 cents, Richard Willis Association; Funeral Home where friends Eddie Binegar; Blue Insurance; Lu Ann Smith, 200 Mike Coe, 210 lbs.; Debbie

62 cents, Landmark;

Diane Gerber, 195 lbs., 60 cents, Storemore; Patty Barton, 220 Schaffer, Maize Seed Co.; lbs., 61 cents, Heinhold Sedalia; Brenda Wilt, 210 lbs., 66 cents, Holbrook, 230 Monsanto; Debbie Bowsher, Warnock, 235 Frank L. Richards, first and conta Alvin White, 215 lbs., 60 Heinold, Clarksburg; Bank, Washington C. H., Good Association; Jeffersonville: Sally Noble. 205 lbs, 60 190 lbs., 61 cents, Moorman \$29 by Heinold: Feed by Don Gray; Debbie Duff, Feed by Don Gray; Debbie Duff, 205 lbs., 65 cents, Washington Chris Humphreys, 230 lbs.; Prices Jump Crop Service; Doug Pitzer, 215 Noble, 230 lbs.; Gary Spears,

Elevator, Jeffersonville; cents, Bobb Brothers, Leesburg; Morrow, Landmark; Julie Thompson, 220 245 lbs.; \$28 by Union; Hartman, 205 lbs., 65 cents, Brown Trucking;

Wayne Feed. owner, weight, price per cwt. 185 lbs.; Jim Woods, 185 lbs.;

Stockwell, 200 lbs.; John Cannon; Binegar, 200 lbs.; \$36 by Eshelman;

three sons, John V., Sabina, Roger Miller; hen — Roger Hughes, 200 lbs.; \$31 by Drs. Ross Bivens and Helfrich;

Burr, 205 lbs.; Tony Walters, 180 lbs.; Joyce Ellis, 180 lbs.; work. DUCKS - White Pekin: old 205 lbs.; \$36 by J & J, Holly \$25 by Union;

Sollars, 205 lbs.; Bill Schaefer, Daugherty, 180 lbs. \$26 by OK Jeff Creamer, 210 lbs., Kevin

Armintrout, 215 lbs.; \$32 by Greenfield Implement, Peoples National Bank;

Jeff Armintrout, 215 lbs.; Carol Wallace, 215 lbs.; Jo strike which has idled 2,700 WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Rowe, 215 lbs.; \$39 by W. S. ing a holdup suspect, were Roger Smith, 220 lbs.; Eddie The negotiations, called by a hailed by a man who asked for Smith, 215 lbs.; \$36 by Sabina

Farmers Exchange;

Don Zurface, 205 lbs.; John

210 lbs., 73 cents, First National lbs.; \$32 by Melvin Stone by Tempo Trucking; Company; Bob White, 215 lbs., 73 cents, Jeff Creamer, 195 lbs.; Jim Nick Garland, 185 lbs.; \$25 by Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) GREENFIELD - Dr Wilham. Services for Erwin N. Fox Farm and Anderson Woods, 195 lbs.; Roger Duff, Robinson Road Appliances;

Ave., a veternarian associated Ave., Dayton, who died at 9:50 200 lbs, 60 cents, Eshelman Joyce Ellis, 195 lbs.; Brenda Woods, 205 lbs.; Eddie Minimum this date last yr. with the Collins Packing Co., a.m. Wednesday in a Dayton Feed; Terry Hoppes, 195 lbs., Stockwell, 205 lbs.; Randy Armintrout, 190 lbs.; Christy Pre. this date last vr. died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday hospital, will be held in the 61 cents, Belle Aire IGA; Mike Woods, 200 lbs.; \$35 by Rardin Stockwell, 205 lbs.; Jeff Tammy Walters, 210 lbs.;

Marian Rogers Hanawalt; a son, of the Jeffersonville community Robert G. Hanawalt, of Mount of the Jeffersonville community Washington Crop Service; Sandy Tim Anders, 215 lbs.; Jeff Miller, 210 lbs.; Brenda Bays, and two aunts, Mrs. Lelia McCoy, 215 lbs., 74 cents, King, 215 lbs.; Larry Dean, 215 lbs.; Chris Woods, 210 lbs.; Pleasant Village, N. J., two Wissler, of the Williamson Fayette County Bank; Tammy lbs.; \$31 by Kenilworthy Seed, \$28 by Ted Warner Sinclair;

Tom Payton, 205 lbs., 65 cents, King, 215 lbs.; Connie Dean, Neal Spears, 215 lbs.; \$28 by Services will be held at 8 Friday. Burial will be made in and Trust Company, Sabina; Jim Noble, 200 lbs.; Chris Debbie Schiller, 245 lbs.;

> Smith Seaman Co. Real Estate Mark Spears, 190 lbs.; Nick lbs.; \$27 by Heinold; and Auction; Brian Sollars, 190 Garland, 190 lbs.; Cherie Woods, Gary Spears, 230 lbs.; Debbie Restaurant; Betsy Hartman, 210 Mike Stayrook, 200 lbs.; Joe Adams, 245 lbs., Jeff Schiller, lbs., 62 cents, Fitzpatrick and Garland, 205 lbs.; Robin 240 lbs.; Jeanne Campbell, 230

> New Holland; Bob Haines, 220 Mark Spears, 200 lbs.; Roger Woods, 185 lbs.; \$30 by Grove lbs., 60 cents, East Monroe Rowland, 200 lbs.; Randy City Exchange, Mount Sterling; Writsel, 195 lbs.; \$34 by Frank Mike Smith, 185 lbs.; Danny

the 200 lbs., 60 cents, R. C. Belt Joseph, 210 lbs.; Jimette Binegar, 185 lbs.; Bonnie Inc.; Mike Sollars, 200 lbs., 76 Cornell, 215 lbs.; \$32 by Risch Spears, 180 lbs.; Jeff Spears, County Fair. Joe Harner, of cents, Mark Hybrids; Rodney Pharmacy and Jeddy Graves 180 lbs.; \$26 by Alan Wilt, Phil

Jeff King, 225 lbs.; Linda Coe. hen — Mike McFadden, David Susan Coe, 195 lbs., 60 cents, 215 lbs.; Kathie Browning, 200 grandchildren and 27 great- McFadden; S. C. White Heinhold Sedalia; Bob Haines, lbs.; Brenda Coe, 205 lbs.; Jeff Leghorn: cock — Alan Binegar; 200 lbs., 60 cents, Shaw and Armintrout, 220 lbs.; \$30 by

may call at any time. Burial Andalusians: hen — Alan lbs., 60 cents, Rendezvous, Bewsher, 205 lbs.; Doug Joseph, Binegar; White Crested Black Meriweather Dodge; Sandy 215 lbs.; John Dean, 210 lbs.; Polish: cockerel - Jeff Hux; Hughes, 220 lbs., 80 cents, Connie Stayrook, 190 lbs.; \$31 by Max Schlichter:

Lamb, 84, of Atlanta, died (first and second); Silver laced cents, Dr. Heiny; Mike Coe, Garringer, 195 lbs.; Randy Thursday morning in the Wyandotte: cock — Eddie 220 lbs., 60 cents, Ralph Woods, 190 lbs.; Ronald Circleville Home and Hospital Binegar; hen — Eddie Binegar. Hickman GMC; Roger Smith, Warnock, 205 lbs.; Richard where she had been a patient BANTAM — White Cochin: 220 lbs., 62 cents, Blue Flame Cochin: 220 lbs.; \$28 by Roberts Cochin: Gas. Sabina: Diane Gerber. 190 Electric Motor Repair Fairground here for another cock — Frank L. Richards, first Gas, Sabina; Diane Gerber, 190 Electric Motor Repair, year.

195 lbs.; Eric Connie Hughes, 195 lbs., 60 Dyke, 200 lbs.; Dennis Newbrey, Bonnie Spears, 395 lbs.; Mike

David Duff, 230 lbs.; Keith lbs.; Steve lbs.; Kathy 220 lbs., 61 cents, Landmark; Wallace,, 240 lbs.; \$28 by cents, Alvin Writzel Dekalb Seed Sandy McCoy, 235 lbs.; Lu

Corn; Jim Garland, 205 lbs., Ann Cornell, 240 lbs.; David 60 cents, Joe Bryan, New Hartman, 240 lbs.; Mike Holland Grain; Rusty Coe, 195 Morrow, 230 lbs.; \$29 by lbs., 60 cents, Fayette County Producers Livestock

Doug Pitzer, 225 lbs.; Kim cents, Burr, 225 lbs.; David Morrow Layfayette Inn; Cheryl Zurface, 225 lbs.; Brenda White 225 lbs.;

Matt Humphreys, 230 lbs.; lbs., 65 cents, Fannin and Son 235 lbs.; \$30 by Sabina Farmers Exchange;

Debbie Bowsher, 215 lbs., 60 Diane Morrow, 250 lbs.; Mike the biggest jump this month the court until Wednesday. Linda Coe, 220 lbs., 60 cents, Warnock, 240 lbs.; David Duff, snarp hike in the costs of food, lbs., 76 cents, Halliday; Jim Julie Thompson, 245 lbs.;

Mark Davis, 185 lbs.; Ronald Barrows sold as a group - Warnock 185, lbs.; Bill Warnock,

Lu Ann Smith, 180 lbs.; \$26

Gary Knisley, 185 lbs.; Cindy Jeff Zurface, 195 lbs.; Cathy 185 lbs.; Robin Zurface, 180 lbs.;

Scott Gerber, 180 lbs.; Gene

Services will be held at 1:30 Roger Miller; old duck — Scott Anderson, 190 lbs.; Mike Darla Krupla, 185 lbs.; Debbie Geographic Society.

Steve Warnock, 210 lbs.:

(Continued From Page 1) Dean, 205 lbs.; Bev Cooper, 200 David Hartman, 230 lbs.; \$31 Covt A. Stookey.

Beverly Van Dyke, 180 lbs.; Maximum

Armintrout, 195 lbs.; \$26 by Producers Livestock Randy Woods, 200 lbs.; Jeff Spears, 190 lbs.; Robin Donohoe, 195 lbs.; Kelly Smith, 195 lbs.;

Norman Garringer, 195 lbs.; Janet Reid, 215 lbs.; Susan

Steve Sollars, 215 lbs.; Jeff 215 lbs.; Gerald Reid, 210 lbs.;

Washington Savings Bank; Rowland, 195 lbs.; \$34 by Beverly Cooper, 235 lbs.; Donna Smith, 230 lbs.; Gary Dean, 235

Daugherty, 225 lbs.; Roger Gerald Reid, 200 lbs.; Don

Grover, Richard Snodgrass.

(Continued From Page 1)

was burned up again Wednesday night by the 3-year-old pacers expected Friday. in the OCRA stakes. Raced in Ohio reported rainfall Wednesdriven by Lou Huber Jr., went many suburbs. the mile in 2:4.1 in the OCRA raceoff after a 2:06 in the 90s in southern Ohio Wedraceoff after a 2:06 in the qualifier. Amber Queen, an ing a sectional high of 94 and outsider in the betting, driven Youngstown a low of 84. by Mark Todd, won the second division of the OCRA in 2:05 were in the upper 60s and 70s and paid \$32, \$7 and \$3 in the across Ohio with lingering thunmutuels.

Adding considerable spice to the fine race program were the daily double of \$45.40 and the quiniellas of \$183 in the fifth race and \$33 in the ninth.

on the program for Thursday's

auditor and candidate for governor, toured the Fair in the afternoon.

Friday. A caravan of local Democrats and well-wishers will

State Treasurer John D. Her- eliminated. bert, Republican candidate for attorney general, was a visitor at the Fair Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Wholesale prices have posted summary was kept secret by 245 lbs.; Steve since January, due nostly to a

the government reports, The Labor Department said Garland, 195 lbs., 61 cents, Connie Dean, 240 lbs.; Bob Wednesday he preliminary en-Fayette County Bank; Betsy White, 225 lbs.; \$28 by Jim try for July represented a boost of one-half of one per cent in the

Wholesale Price Index. That is 3.8 per cent above the figure of a year ago, and the biggest gain or any month this Bill Schaefer, 200 lbs.; Greg by Sheppard Inn, Boylan & year since the four-fifths of one per cent rise in January.

At the Western White House Davis, 180 lbs.; Jeff Zurface, P. Shultz of tre Office of Man-Van Dyke, 195 lbs.; Connie Mike Pierson, 185 lbs.; \$26 by food prices ordinarily take a Chris Garland, 180 lbs.; Kelly serted his ballef that anti-infla-Doug Miller, 200 lbs.; Kim Smith, 180 lbs.; Keith Downing, tion programs have begun 16

> Rowland, 185 lbs.; Randy that in 1980, Americans will go Cathy Van Dyke, 185 lbs.; outs, and 89 million hikes, fishing trips, 173 million camp-Beverly Van Dyke, 180 lbs.; according to the National

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The family of Mary Cooper wishes to thank those who sent cards, flowers, food and all the other acts of kindness during our bereavement of our mother.

Special thanks to the Frances Edwards Convalescent Home, nurses, Dr. Anderson, Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, Rev. Ralph Wolford, Dixie Clay and Mrs. Wooley.

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KENNETH COOPER CHARLES COOPER JAMES COOPER DORIS MARTINDALE MARILYN GRAVES

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer Minimum last night Minimum 8 a.m. today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, cl Atlanta, cloudy clear Bismarck, cloudy Boston, cloudy Buffalo, cloudy Charlotte, clear Chicago, rain Cincinnati, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, cloudy Fairbanks, M Fort Worth, clear Helena, cloudy Honolulu, M Indianapolis, rain Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, rain cloudy Los Angeles, Louisville, cloudy Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, rain Mpls.-St.P., cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, cloudy Okla. City, cloudy Omaha, clear Omaha, clear Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy
Pittsburgh, cloudy
Ptland, Me., cloudy
Ptland, Ore., clear Rapid City, clear .05 Salt Lk. City, cloudy

WEATHER SUMMARY COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Official Weather bureau sum-

San Fran., clear

Washington, cloudy

Seattle, cloudy

Tampa, clear

mary for Ohio: Rain was forecast across the state for today and tonight. Mostly sunny skies with high temperatures in the 90s were

nesday with Cincinnati report-

Early today temperatures dershowers in many areas.

Nine races, featured by the special for 2-year-old fillies, are

Politicians continued to be an ATLANTA (AP) A former Krieger, 200 lbs.; John Van Wednesday. Mrs. Roger Cloud, Intelligence Agency planned the wife of the Republican state deaths of many, if not all, of the adult civilians killed in the alleged 1968 massacre at My Lai.

Democratic candidate for U. Charles L. Weltner, attorney S. Senate, Harold Metzenbaum, for Sgt. Esequiel Torres-one of will arrive at the Fairground the soldiers accused in the case -said Wednesday the CIA "was meet the candidate at the very pleased with My Lai" be-Fayette County Airport at 5:15 cause a large number of suspected Viet Cong agents were

He said his charge could be proven by CIA records to which

been denied access. His statement was included in declared "missing." a summary of evidence filed with a panel of three federal judges in support of Torres' contention that the Army will not give him a fair trial. Weltner's

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The Weather Stocks Show MARKETS 69 Tiny Loss

88 NEW YORK (AP) - The .02 stock market today lo'ted in a Wheat 87 narrow groove close to dead 83 center. Trading was light.

59 At noon the Dow Jones aver- Soybeans 0 age of 30 industrials was behind 0.69 at 734.87. The blue-chip indicator had registered only fractional gains and losses since the session's start.

Losing issues on the New Sows 19.25. York Stock Exchange overtook winners by a narrow margin. The gainers had held a slender No. advantage for most of the morning session.

Today's market performance had the same lethargic quality that had characterized several recent sessions.

The market fashioned a moderate advance Wednesday, with the Dow industrial average closing ahead 4.11 points. But in the two previous sessions prices had moved within a considerably narrower range.

Analysts said a lack of favorable news developments accounted in part for the sluggish performance of stocks today.

Stock Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - 11 A.M. Stocks: Allied Chemical Alcoa American Airlines American Can American Cyanamid American El Power American Home Prod. American Smelting American Tel & Tel 21 221/2 Ashland Oil Atlantic Richfield Babcock Wilcos Bendix Av 23½ 22 1358 Bethlehem Steel Boeing Chesapeake & Ohio 44½ 21½ Chrysler Corp Columbia Gas Con N Gas Con Can Curtiss Wright Firestone Ford Motor General Electric General Foods General Motors Goodrich International Harv Kaiser Alum

Kresge S.S. L.O.F. Glass Marathon Oil Marcor Inc Mobile Oil National Distrillery Norf. & W. Ohio Edison PA P & L Penney J.C. Penn Central Pfizer C Phillips Petroledum Procter & Gamble Pullman Inc. Reichhold Chem. Republic Steel Sears Roebuck Standard Oil Cal Standard Oil Ind Standard Oil N.J. Standard Oil Ohio Sterling Drugs Texaco Timken Roll Bear Un Carbide Westinghouse Elct Whirlpool Corp

SALES attended a special 12-year Hindu have "nothing to do with riot feast of Kumbh-Mela in the duty." Ganges in 1954. In the press, Del Corso added that the the My Lai defendants have 350 were trampled to death or Guard is now investigating the drowned while 200 more wee possibility of securing non-lethal

Local Quotations

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Livestock Market

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Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 6,850 estimated, butcher hogs and sows steady to 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 24.50-24.90, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 24.75-25. 15. Sows under 350 lbs 18.75-20.00, over 350 lbs 16.00-18.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 22.75-23.75; 220-240 lbs 23.75-24.25; 240-260 lbs 23.00-23.50; 260-300 lbs 22.25-22.75; 280-300 240-260 lbs 23 lbs 22.25-22.75; 260-300 21.25-22.25; over 300 lbs

Cattle (from Columbus Pro-Livestock Assn.) Steady, Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 29.75-31.70; good 26.50-29.75; standard 25.25-26.50; utility 24.00-26.50. 31.70; good 26.50-29.75; standard 25.25-26.50; utility 24.00-26.50. Butcher stock: choice heifers 27.25-30.20; good 26.00-27.25; standard 25.00-26.00; utility 21.75-25.00. Commercial bulls 24.00-27.85. Cows: Standard and commercial 19.75-21.50; utility 17.25-20.00; canners 15.00-17.00.

Veal calves steady to weak choice and prime veals 34.00-41.50; choice and good 30.00-34.00; standard and good 21.00-30.00; utility 15.00 down. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 27.0-28.00; good and choice 25.00-27.00; commercial and good 21.00-25.00; utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 8.00

Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) - (USDA) - Cattle 300; calves 25; not enough to test prices. Calves: vealers steady, good 34.50-39.00. Feeder cattle: steers and heifers steady, choice 400 - 800 lb steers 29.00-31.00; few good and low choice 27.25-29.00; standard

and low good 400-500 lb Hilsteins 26.50 - 27.50; mixed good and choice 300-400 lb heifers 26.50 -Hogs: 600; barrows and gilts lower, active; 1-3 200-230 lb 35; 220 lb 25.50; 2-3 230 - 240 lb 25.25-25.35; 2-4 258 lb 24.85. Sows: steady, 25 lower; 2 - 3 400-600 lb 17.00-18.00.

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 higher 1.34 - 1.38, mostly 1.34-1.37; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1 higher 1.22-1.26, mostly 1.24-1.26; No 2 oats unchanged .60-.66, mostly .60-.65; soybeans mostly 3 - 4 lower 2.67-273 mostly 2.67-2.70 2.73, mostly 2.67-2.70.

Ohio Guard To Get M16s

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Adjt. Gen. Sylvester T. Pel Corso, commander of the Ohio National Guard, reported today that the Ohio Guard expects a shipment of 5,400 M16 rifles to replace obsolete weapons

Del Corso said the new weapons would be distributed to infantry units and that they are designed to modernize the Some 4.5 million persons Guard's wartime capabilities and

weapons for use in riot control.

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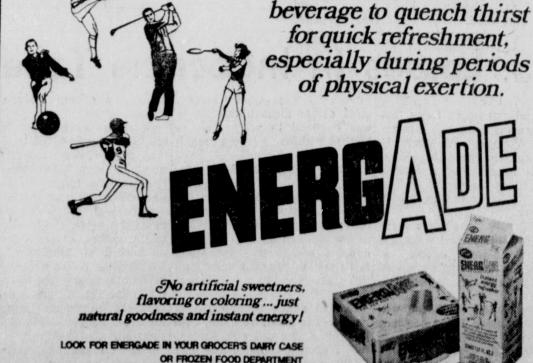
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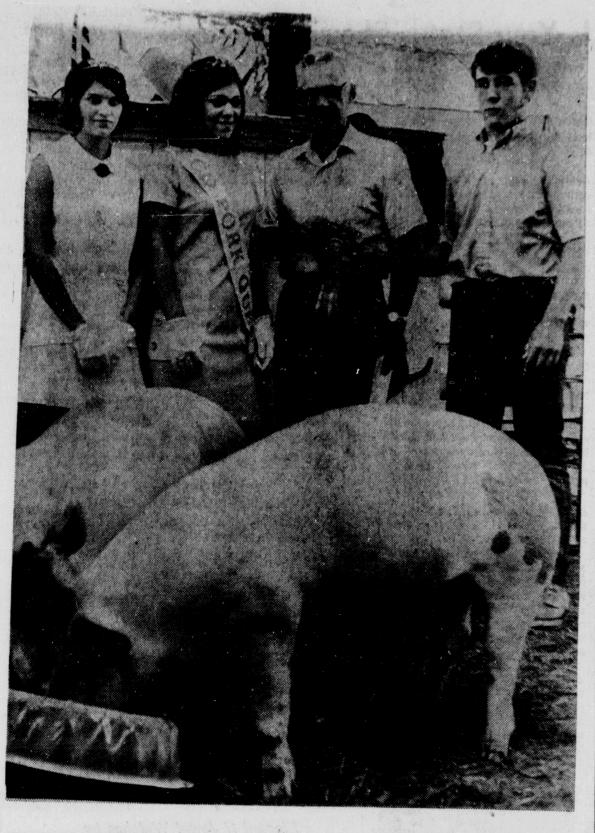
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Letters To Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD: I GOOFED!

will be FRIDAY, the 14th of volved. August at the First Presbyterian Church. NOT Thursday, the 13th Nelder said 90 per cent of those of August.

already started to get donors. professional nurses association, the physicians, city the staff aides, industry and of St. Marc reportedly founded on and on.

I believe now would be a good time for my vacation in

Betty C. Korn, Executive Secretary Fayette County Chapter American National **Red Cross**

3,000 Aliens Fly Into Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Passenger arrivals from abroad at O'Hare International Airport exceeded 3,000 for a single day for the first time Monday, the U. S. Customs Service reported.

A total of 3,025 persons aboard 21 airplanes, including three of the new Boeing 747s, arrived on international flights.

Citations Prove **Useful To Police**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Police Chief Alfred Nelder says his force has saved time and money this past year by issuing citations for minor misdemeanors The next Bloodmobile visit instead of arresting those in-

ticketed have shown up in court My mistake must be brought on schedule. Bench warrants to the attention of the Business were necessary for five per and Professional Women who are the next sponsors and have dropped against the other five

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university.

Wednesday it needed more in to provide protection to the formation before acting on a proposal to reimburse Kent Sen. Robert R. Shaw, R-16, State University for \$167,136 Columbus, agreed, saying he lowing the May disturbances.

said he will have a university versity. present for next month's meeting to discuss the patsies down here," Shaw said.

tection May 4-June 14. It in- a check. outside agencies."

"They must think we're just

cluded \$41,380 for sheriff's de- Stock contended there was a quests, because sheriff's depu-

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state Emergency Board decided of the Portage County sheriff closed by court order. "Frankly, they were afraid of

arson," Stock said. spent on police protection fol. could see little difference between the Kent request and one Otto Stock, board chairman, for riot duty at Ohio State Uni-

"They just think they can send The money was for police pro-something in and we just issue

puties overtime and \$35,600 for difference between the two re-William Baird of the attorney ties and outside police were general's office opposed the re-hired to patrol the Kent State

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Even so, some on mism does seem to be warranted on the basis of aprounced administration plans to withdraw at least small numbers of troops from Southeast Asian stations other than South Vietnam.

It appears that despite the recalcitrance of the South Korean cabinet which threatened to resign en masse if the projected withdrawal of U. S. troops from that country is carried out, the plan will be implemented. There is no clear word as timing of this reduction is a indicator.

American force by one-third by the end of the year.

there be some withdrawal in troops, mostly Air Force men, token of Washington's are to be withdrawn from determination to follow the Phillippines. That would through on the Nixon doctrine leave approximately 18,000 of shifting to Southeast Asian American servicemen in the nations more of the burden Philippines, of their own defense. Doubt as to this has been resolved, for the time being, by the statements of a U.S. spokesman in Seoul tht there is "no change" in the plan for reduction of forces this year withdrawals in Korea and even though "the size and the Philippines are a hopeful

rest of the Arab politicos must see.

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Mr. J.B., III.

The important thing is that announcement that 6,000 U.S. but would withdrawal

as they paced their bedrooms

Why We Need The Supersonic Transport

THESE DAYS By John Chamberlain

The other day we quoted the a lucky beneficiary of Israeli have been tearing their hair stampers attributed to sangfroid sangfroid sangfroid Should Engagement Gifts Be Returned? Bismarck that luck favors But if the Middle East crisis drunks, fools and the United does simmer down, whether tates of America.

And now that Nasser has said decision on two sides to call

What would it boot them to invade Israel, yea, even to the

On the other hand, Bill Rogers know the real story. have around. True enough, he happened, whether fortuitously has its own plentiful supply looked like an idiot when he or not, to coincide with the from the North Sea? Phantom Jets to Israel.

As any two-bit psychologist might have predicted, Roger's Tartarly Kremlin only whetted the Soviet appetite in the Middle East. The Russians quickly moved the Sam-IIs and the Sam-IIIs to Cairo to block sinuses keep me from peforming the slightest relief from the already given back? the capacity of the Israelis to a good day's work. With all symptoms that bring them to the fight a preventive war in the the wonderful scientific doctor. This is a distinct

The rumor went abroad that Occidental Oil interests into the is about disease of the sinuses. Mediterranean and grab a huge themselves without offering we have sinusitis. then somebody leaked the story in Washington that Israel had than to make us miserable. is frequent and tends to allow the sinus disease to progress. Old and am like walking around the atom bomb.

important

of an Israeli nuclear capacity people to infection of the sinus infections.

plan for a cease-fire in the the continued treatment of their else.

Of course, there's many a slip between the cup and the lip; and we may have much backing and filling before anything tangible comes out of the Rogers diplomacy. But if the Israelis do have a nuclear capacity, they have the ability to carry Nasser's Egypt down with them to the grave in any war that threatens to end with the

obliteration of Israel. The Aswan Dam, the Sphinx, the Pyramids, everything that represents or connotes Egypt, disappear in a few blinding flashes if a bomb-possessing Israel is pushed to extremity.

IF IT IS too startling to consider that Rogers is a great poker player, maybe the sudden softening in Cairo has been due to a direct decision on the part of Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan in Israel to leak the conjecture about the bomb. If this is the explanation, then Rogers is just

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to the number to be withdrawn matter of consultation though there is talk of between the two

> Another facet of the matter important as further evidence that Washington is in earnest about shedding some of the responsibility for defense in Southeast Asia. The planned

> > Dear Abby:

THE BETTER HALF

"I hope you realize I gave up a very promising

career as a bachelor when I married you."

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he is willing to accept U. S. off the fighting, the Nixon gates of Jerusalem, if, just tears. It was mutual.) We've I went with for 4 years. (No from strangers. peace proposals for the Middle administration will get the before victory beckoned, a been officially engaged (with a East, it could be that Secretary of State William P. Rogers is about to become the latest lucky and Moshe Russians and the Arabs stand been officially engaged (with a desperate Israeli air force were to drop the bomb on Cairo and Aswan? And how would the Russians and the Arabs stand beneficiary of a most whimsical Dayan write their memoirs for Russians and the Arabs stand He has given me quite a number posthumous release that we will to make anything from the expropriation of western oil properties if western Furence First off, he gave me a hope ting a hig out We have get.

Also let's put may be the cleverest man we The leak about the atom bomb properties if western Europe chest and a complete set of the cleverest man we have their affairs cookware which is still in the people who have their affairs persuaded the administration of announcement of the big new It could be that the dice game original box. He also gave life stating what to leave to whom, some stuff that belonged to his and still the lawyer gets part original box. He also gave me which he always seemed to be oil find in the North Sea off in the Middle East has turned mother, like a set of dishes of the estate It just doesn't a rather distant part to hold the Norwegian coast. Between against the Soviet-Arab cabal. and a crocheted tablecloth, that the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of the sales of those the two events Nassen and the West of the sales of the s back on the sales of those the two events Nasser and the We shall see what we shall her mother had given to her. The seem right to me. Please answer be things will improve. There are also some things 1 right away. am using, like a portable TV, attempt to behave in a civilized manner vis-a-vis the savage and Guide To Good Health and a window-type air condition what you mean by a "big cut."

A lawyer is entitled to a legal heard that possession is nine tenths of the law, and I am tenth of the l wondering if maybe I should just keep everything except the EVEN IN warm weather my sinuses as soon as they get diamond ring, which I have legal counsel for it.

> (the dishes and tablecloth) I have a suggestion: How of cookware.) Keep the hope wear. And let them make such

so we must entertain the proposition that he is one of our better poker players. Does to breathing, and headache.

I believe that one of the our better poker players. Does to breathing, and headache.

I believe that one of the sinuses in order to insure an excellent result.

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Sinusitus demands a great like aunt who raised me just like aunt who our better poker players. Does reasons for persistent and deal of patience by the doctor like any kid would feel toward deal of patience by the doctor like any kid would feel toward deal of patience by the doctor like any kid would feel toward like this account for the fact that chronic infections of the sinuses and the patient if a good result his own mother. And I don't

DEAR ABBY: I just broke in their family, it's best to tell the wife comes home from an What would it boot them to off my engagement with a guy the kids before they hear it air-conditioned office.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR HURT: Thank you for might let them sink into the some excellent advice.

By Bob Barnes

to know how an estate can be sive mothers and unhappy mid-

DEAR NEEDS: I don't know

CARL, your correspondent who thinks that when women can

detergent to use. Let them do six loads of laundry a week,

Is Your Status Showing?

status showing?

A man without status in You now have an English but to a nickel. without a shell. He has no more man." a convention of peacocks.

It isn't always easy to tell new suits. The tailor comes to lege. whether your own status is in- your office. creasing or waning. However, Yep, you're batting fine in the meets you, because he is tired you can be pretty sure your big league of status if these of confusing you with two other prestige rating is pretty high if: things are true of you. On the guys whom he is thinking of fir-You and the golf pro at your other hand, your prestige has ing. your first names.

firm has asked you to sit for an sheaf of credit cards in your kind of food he can eat and keep oil portrait to be hang in the wallet, but none of them is dat his self-respect. board room as an inspiration to

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don't care about their status, Your wife wouldn't dare ad- When a street panhandler hits but they are only kidding them- dress you any longer by a term you up, he automatically lowers more intimate than "mister." his asking price from a quarter

By Hal Boyle

America today is like a turtle ler whom you refer to as "my When you need money, you have to write away for help social standing than a pelican at It is too much of a bore to go from one of your sons who is to the tailor to be measured for working his way through col-

The boss only nods when he

country club call each other by slipped nearly to the zero point When you reach out your hand to pat your dog, he bites it be-The board of directors of your You carry a two-toot folding cause it no longer feeds him the

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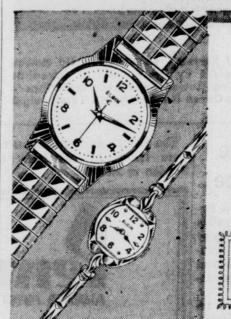
THURSDAY

on the table at six o'clock when Junior Fair market lamb sale 6 p. m. Dog care project judging 6 p. m. Senior 4-H fashion revue 7:30 p. m. Harness horse races (eight dashes) 7 p. m.

rut of boredom of housewifery Open sheep show judging 8:30 a. m. that makes so many women al- Open class cattle show 9 a. m. DEAR ABBY: I would like coholics, nagging wives, posses- Junior Fair agricultural demonstrations 9 a.m. Beef breeding project judging 9 a. m. Junior Fair Awards Roundup 2:30 p. m. Junior Fair steer sale 6 p. m. Demolition Derby 8 p. m.

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ELSIE IN ROCKFORD Egyptian skies. The Palestinian advancements, can't anything be guerrilla bands grew steadily more vicious and more patients postilence?

the wonderful screentiff doctor. This is a distinct mistake. Only by persistent treatment during the chronic but it's the other one tenth that could get you into trouble. ALL phase is there a chance to could get you into trouble. ALL do a man's job, they deserve completely eradicate chronic gifts that were in his family to be "upgraded."

do have a deliverable nuclear air as it is inhaled into the vides one side of the nose from her married sister to raise. Though it boggles the sinuses become chronically deviation. When this operation means my brothers and sisters imagination to consider that infected is that they are so is chosen with great care and are really my cousins, and the Rogers, who seems so frequently neglected in the early judgment, it is a valuable kids I always thought were my unassuming and so innocent, stages. Underlying allergy of the contribution to proper breathing cousins are really my half-sismight have had the knowledge nose undoubtedly predisposes and control of some type of ters and brothers. I feel terrible

We all have sinuses. It is control.

compensation to anybody. And Often we are asked what infection. Neglect of this advice

up his sleeve all the time, he must, as Secretary of State, have access to secret intelligence.

This combination of the sinus infections of the sinuses. This combination of any underlying allergy and infection is ment of any underlying allergy be continued along with active intelligence.

Dear Mr. B.: There are few sinus infections. to sending the Phantom Jets to as much misunderstanding. With special drugs, heat, should gifts your fiance intended to the status of women? For example, let them start picking to sending the Phantom Jets to as much misunderstanding, would as much misunderstanding, steam, and antibiotics most to be used by the two of you example, let them start picking to be used by the two of you their dirty socks and undersinus infections can be kept in after your marriage. (The set up their dirty socks and under-American investment for only when they are infected that Sometimes a slight operation chest, however. A girl's gotta decisions as which brand of is recommended to help clear have hope!

Actually, they do have a very It is undoubtedly true that in a fog. I just found out that purpose. These warm, dry climate free of my "mother" is really my aunt, purposeful, Bill Rogers could the skull, increase our vocal contribute comfort to chronic ther.

THE LEAK was cavities lighten the weight of polluted air, smog, and pollens and my "aunt" is my real mopossibly have had something to resonance, and play a protective sinusitis sufferers.

My mother wasn't married at do with it. And if the Israelis role in warming and cooling The nasal septeum which di- the time, so she gave me to the other is no longer operated Later, my real mother got mar-The major reason why the on where there is a slight ried and had children. That

to think almost everybody in

chronic infections of the sinuses is the impatience of patients. They want a miracle cure in miracle time, and a guarantee of permanent cure.

Most patients quickly neglect the continued treatment of their class.

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Champion geese, pigeons, Wednesday morning in the ducks and chickens were named Junior Fair poultry show.

Ag. Engineering **Projects Judged**

at the Fair.

Electricity I - Jim Jenkins, David Arnold, Stephen Moyer;

Woodworking II - Dave chicken, a hen, and Doug Ford Phillips, Kurt Brown, Randy showed the top rooster. Jean Beekman; Advanced Woodwork- Ann Cox's cock placed second ing - Chris Van Dyke, Vernon as did Terry Summers' hen. Strafford; Rope project - Gordon Garringer; Tractor mainte- (T'S SO EASY TO PLACE nance - no entries.

Jean Ann Cox's fantail cock pigeon was named champion of the pigeon show and Jay Carter had the best opposite sex pigeon,

David McFadden showed the champion gander and the best Placings in eight classes of opposite sex among the geese. 4-H agricultural engineering Doug Ford raised the projects were announced after champion duck, while Jean Ann the judging Wednesday morning Cox had the top opposite sex duck.

The top placers in the various Doug Ford's pen of three market chickens topped its class, with Dean Shinkwiler's pen placing second.

Jean Ann Cox swept the Electricity II - Gary Blessing, awards in the Bantam chicken James Perrill, Ed Armintrout; competition, showing the grand Advanced Electricity - Randy champion and second-place cock Roush, John Van Dyke, Jim and the champion and secondplace hen.

Woodworking ! -- Mike David McFadden showed the Cannon, Kent Smith, Dave Ross; grand champion standard bred

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Consumer-Manufacturer Split Grows Deeper

AP Business Analyst its way slowly through the tensions that have developed be- their access to the courts. mer weeks is a bill that could ers.

spite fierce opposition from course; that it would push a easy. NEW YORK (AP) — Winding business interests, attests to the wedge between individuals and And then the fun wa; over.

of the 1960s. It could mean bet-ter goods and services in the similarly offended. If they won the past decade was an his-ter goods and services in the similarly offended. If they won the past decade was an his-set in, grew rapidly. In many in-1970s. Or, according to some their case, then the damages toric one. The American production stances a mildly distrubed cus-

ers to sue merchandisers for un-sult in harassment of business found, was true. fair practices, such as refusal to over minor matters, and desire Americans needed little urg- to his congressman. repair or replace defective instead to limit suits to cases in ing to surround themselves with The complaints that once being considered in the Senate

ate Commerce Committee, de- of their basic right to legal re- if they didn't, then terms were

bill is passed, if ary, many not able. But then it was found that drastically and forever change The bill to this point would be known until fall, the fact that the guarantees didn't work eirelations between buyers and permit a number of people who consideration has gone this far ther. And if the guarantee much a matter of dishonesty as income tax ordinance have been victimized by deceit suggests that the future market- worked, the serviceman didn't. of a malfunctioning of plans and suspended rules and passed it It was motivated by the evils or defective products to sue in place is likely to be far different This cost like the dickens.

The machines sometimes didn't

units, in so-called class action which the government already all the contrivances, gadgets, were registered against the could have a goading effect if a concentration of the essence has successfully prosecuted. applicances and vehicles of var- fringe of the business world now properly written. They can be that one drop is sufficient to The fact that this bill already This, the consumer groups lous sorts. They bought with were addressed to the establish- ameliorative if not conceived in flavor the frosting of an entire has been approved by the Sen-claim, would deprive consumers abandon. They had the money; ment. It seemed to be not so vindictiveness.

businessmen, it could provoke would go to the entire class of tion machinery poured out a tomer became completely disaf- in the 1970s is to restore con- estimated at \$160,000 annually people, not just to those suing. range of consumer goods that fected when his complaints sumer confidence, to reopen of which 30 per cent is This is a bill that would per- The administration and busi- topped even the forecasts of vi- were ignored. Frustrated and communications, to redirect ef- earmarked for the general fund mit groups of offended custom- ness fear such a bill might re- sionaries. Science fiction, it was angry, he was motivated, for forts once again into the repair- and 70 per cent for capital the first time in his life, to write ing and servicing of goods. And bills such as that now

O-Ville Income Tax Re-Enacted

CIRCLEVILLE - City Coun- which was earlier held invalid cil, in a whirlwind, 10-minute and appointed Gladden congressional maze these sum- tween consumers and produc- Although which class action work, which was understandof one per cent income tax

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objectionable clause in the systems, and a misappropriaas an emergency measure, tion of effort by manufacturers thereby eliminating the possibility of a referendum vote. The big challenge to business It will bring in revenue

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and Mrs. Derwin Zellers, 30 er and Mary Jill Squires, nieces West Front St., New Holland, of the bride, were the flower and Mr. and Mrs. Richard girls. They wore identical gowns Kirkpatrick, 28 S. Main St., New of striped red, white and navy

candlelight ceremony at 7:30 red and white pompons accented p.m. Mrs. Charles Dinkler, with red, white and navy organist, presented a half-hour streamers. prelude of wedding music. Mr. James E. Waddle, Jr., of the vocalist.

arrangement of the same groom. flowers completed the setting. Mrs. Zellers chose for her pompons marked the family roses.

gown of silk organza and Venice at the waist with a navy inset. neckline and bishop sleeves. The carried a corsage of pink princess bodice and bell-shaped sweetheart roses. skirt, which ended in a chapel For the reception in the pompons, baby's breath and ivy ribbons. showers with long white velvet Hostesses for the reception

silk organza. The high ruffled presided at the guest book.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. bouquet. Kirkpatrick both of New of Adrian College, Adrian, Washington Country Club.

Parents of the couple are Mr. The Misses Laura Anne Wall-

linen skirts with white bodices The Rev. Frank A. White of trimmed in navy lace. They ficiated at the double-ring carried white wicker baskets of

James E. Waddle Jr., was Washington C. H., served as best man. Seating the wedding Two tiered candelabra, en- guests were William R. Kirkpattwined with emerald green rick, brother of the bridegroom, foliage, white gladioli, white Gary R. Kirkpatrick, Bruce D. pompons with white satin bows Kirkpatrick and Danny E. flanked the altar. An altar Kirkpatrick, all cousins of the

Hurricane lamps with foliage daughter's wedding an aqua and white bows were along the double-knit dress with matching White satin bows accessories. She carried a centered with red and white corsage of pink sweetheart

The bridegroom's mother Given in nearriage by her fa- wore a white dress with a ther, the bride wore a formal flaring - pleated skirt accented lace. It was styled with a high She wore silver accessories and

train, were accented with Venice church social room following the lace appliques. Her chapel-wedding, the bride's table length veil of silk illusion was featured a five-tiered wedding caught to a band of organza cake topped with three wedding and seed pearls. Matching lace bells. At each side of the cake appliques were scattered were candelabra entwined with throughout the illusion. She red, white and blue pompons carried a cascade of white roses, and ivy showers, with matching

were Miss Carol Orr and Miss Miss Claudia Marie Holiday, Diana Eckle, both of New Mich., where she majored in of Southfield, Mich., college Holland, the Misses Barbara and friend of the bride, was maid Cathy Koch, of Monroe, Mich., physical of honor. She wore a floor-length and Miss Regina Weade, Kirkpatrick received pregown. The skirt was of navy of Washington C. H. Miss Wendy professional linen and the bodice of white Waddle, of Washington C. H., Wittenberg University

neckline and sheer sleeves were For traveling, the new Mrs. edged with navy embroidery and Kirkpatrick was wearing a of Cincinnati College she wore red, white and navy double knit yellow and white Mortuary Science. ribbons in her hair. Miss striped skirt, with match- The couple is living at 554 Holiday carried a bouquet of ing yellow blouse. She Washington Ave. red pompons, baby's breath, and chose white accessories and wo ivy showers with white satin the corsage of white roses and pompons from her



MRS. ROGER E. KIRKPATRICK Portrait by Himmelspach

Mr. Forest Shade education. **Grange Wins** education a t Springfield, and is a graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirk-

party for rehearsal dinner on granges in the senior division. Larry Hott and Mrs. Bruce Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a graduate Friday evening at the

were the judges.

Following Forest Shade were

Women's Interests

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Stork Shower Given For Mrs. Adams

Mrs. Edward Adams was guest of honor at a stork shower given for her by Mrs. Emaline Mills, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Cross, Pam Adams, Danita Adams, Teresa Raines and Debbie Justice in the Wilson School.

A summer flower arrangement graced the gift table. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Greg Anderson, Mrs. Charles Geddes and Mrs. Dorothy Cross.

The guest list included Mrs. C. Stapleton, Mrs. Gary Kelley, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Norman Adams and daughter, Kim, Mrs. Wayne Rayburn, Mrs. Huey Rayburn and daughter, Marcia, Mrs. Howard McKenzie, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Robert Fulwider, Mrs. Val Raines, Mrs. Leo Welch, Mrs. Gary Adams and son, Mrs. Virgie Merritt, Mrs. Cleta Merritt, Mrs. William Justice, Mrs. John Adams. Mrs. Charles Geddes and daughter, Mrs. Joe Adams, Mrs. Roger Snively, Mrs. Jay Stapleton, Mrs. Margaret Happeny, Mrs. James Lucas, Mrs. Dane Anderson, Mrs. William Simmons, Pauline Kaufman, Mrs. Betty McCoy and sons, and Christy Adams.

Headstart Pupils **Guests At Fair**

exhibits at the Fayette County viewed all of the displays and Girl Scout Troop 1190. visited the animal barns.

Making the trip were Mrs. under the leadership of Mrs. Heanenridge, Miller Bros., second; (11) Maple Grove bridal patrick entertained the wedding Madison Goodwill and Marshall John Campbell and Mrs. Ray Carl Johnson, were Lou Ann second and third, James Hobbs Farm; (12) Maple Grove Farm; Lounder, teachers, Rosalie Pettit, Mary Ann Yankie, and Sons, fourth and fifth; (5) (13) Maple Grove Farm; (14) Seymour, Loree Johnson, Paula Angela Christian, Kathleen Paul Heanenridge, Miller Bros, W. R. Horne; (15) Maple Grove Forest Shade Juvenile was the Anschutz, Nina Hart, Virginia Fenton, Linda and Peggy second and third; (6) Paul Farm, W. R. Horne. only award winner among junior Hollar, Kim Martin, Judy Johnson, Kim Immell, Melody Heanenridge, first and second, Garinger, Lynn Fichner, Cynthia Estep, Billi Wilson, Vicki Miller Bros.; (7) Paul The world's earliest bank Mr. and Mrs. John Schweikert Morrow, Lorie Dumford, Brenda Wilson, Tina Russell, Sue Pierce Heanenridge, first and second, notes were issued by the Bank and Debby Wonderleigh and and Brenda Price.



RETURNS HOME — Sandra W. Rhoads, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rhoads, 912 Clinton Ave., wears the official uniform worn by the All Ohio State Youth Choir, as she arrived home from a foreign tour. The choir of 150 voices visited seven European countries and sang before many hundreds of people. Glenville Thomas, director, first took the choir to Wales, his native country. Then they visited London, England; Copenhagen, Denmark; Paris, France; Berne, Switzerland; Rome, Italy, and Lisbon, Portugal. before returning home.

aides.

Thirty-five children Scouts Lynn Beckert, Cynthia in clases 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 78 Horne, first and second; (6) participating in the Rose Avenue Vaughn, Ann and Christine YORKSHIRES — (1) Miller Carl Cummings, second; (7) W Forest Shade Grange won first Headstart program, under the Black, Mary Lee Warning, Bros. Paul Heanenridge, second R. Horne, first and second place in the judging of both direction of Mrs. J. E. Tremlett, Melody Horton, Janet Davis and and third; (2) Paul Maple Grove Farm; (8) Maple the senior and junior grange were guests at the Fair Warner, and Mrs. Heanenridge, first and third, Wednesday afternoon. They William Black, leader, all of Miller Bros., (3) Miller Bros., (3) Miller Bros., (4) W. R. Horne, third and fourth;

Girl Scouts from Troop 612, Heanenridge;

Open Class Swine Show Results Judge Harold Delong awarded first and scores of ribbons in Wednesday Heanenridge, second and fourth; morning's open class swine (9) Miller Bros, first and fourth, judging at the Fair. Seven Paul Heanenridge, second and

judged in 15 classes each. show was named.

The classes were (1) Junior Yearling Boars; (2) Senior (15) Paul Heanenridge, Miller Boar Pig; (3) January Boar Bros. Pig; (4) February Boar Pig; Boar; (13) Junior Champion 3, 5, 8, 10, 11, 12; seconds in Sow; (14) Grand Champion Sow; classes 3, 4, 8; third in class (15) Get of Sire. Results were:

first and second; (3) Shepard 10. Bros.; (12) Shepard Bros.; (13) Farm, Paul Mitchell. Shepard Bros.; (14) Shepard TAMWORTHS - (1) W. R Bros.; (15) Shepard Bros., Paul Horne; (2) Maple Grove Farm, Heanenridge.

Mrs. Lena Seymour, the teacher by Vaughn and Roger Bentley, and second, W. R. Horne, third Sabina. Firsts only in classes and fourth; (4) W. R. Horne, Also taking the tour were Girl 1, 11, 12, 13, 14; first and second first and second; (5) W. R.

first and second, Paul (9) W. R. horne, first and second (4) Miller Bros.; (8) Miller Bros, of Sweden in 1661.

different breeds of swine were fifth, Hobbs and Sons, third; (10) Paul Heanenridge, first and No grand champion of the second, Miller, Bros., third and fourth; (11) Miller Bros.; (12) Paul Heanenridge; (13) Miller Bros.; (14) Paul Heanenridge;

(5) March Boar Pig; (6) Junior POLAND CHINA -Yearling Sow; (7) Senior Sow awards won by Mary Ann Pig; (8) January Sow Pig; (9) Harper and Harper family. February Sow Pig; (10) March Mary Ann Harper, firsts in class Sow Pig; (11) Junior Champion
Boar; (12) Grand Champion
Boar; (12) Grand Champion
Boar; (13) Grand Champion

SPOTS - All awards won by CHESTER WHITES - (1) Miller Bros., Sardinia. Firsts in Paul Heanenridge, first and classes 1-15, inclusive; seconds second; (2) Paul Heanenridge, in classes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9,

Brothers, first and second; Paul HAMPSHIRES - (1) Paul Heanenridge, third and fourth; Mitchell; (2) Shepard Bros. (4) Shepard Bros., first and Paul Mitchell, James Huff; (4) second, Paul Heanenridge, Shepard Bros., first and second, third and fourth; (5) Shepard Jeff Wilt, Jerry Wilt, fourth and Bros., first and second. Paul fifth; (5) Stardust Farm, first Heanenridge, third and fourth; and third, Jerry Wilt, second (6) Shepard Bros., first and and fourth Paul Mitchell; (6) second, Paul Heanenridge; (7) Paul Mitchell, John C. Waddle, Paul Heanenridge, Shepard second and third; (8) Jerry Wilt, Bros.; (8) Paul Heanenridge, first and second; (9) Jerry Wilt, first and third and Shepard Keith Holbrook, Paul Mitchell, Bros., second and fourth; (9) third and fourth; (10) Stardust Shepard Bros., first and third, Farm, first and fourth, Jerry Paul Heanenridge, second and Wilt, second and third, James fourth; (10) Shepard Bros. first Huff; (11) Shepard Bros.; (12) and second, Paul Heanenridge, Shepard Bros.; (13) Jerry Wilt; third and fourth; (11) Shepard (14) Paul Mitchell; (15) Stardust

W. R. Horne, second and third; DUROCS - All ribbons won (3) Maple Grove Farm, first Paul (10) W. R. Horne, first and

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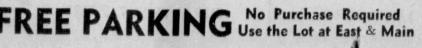
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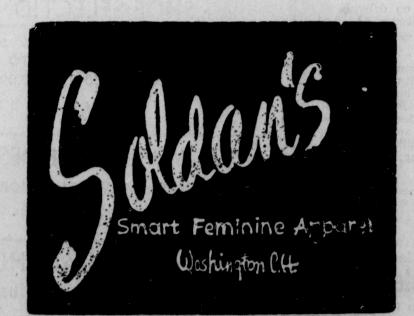




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Horse And Pony Show At Fair Outstanding report on the response to the

in the show ring in the infield of Jane Ann Kiger, Jeffrey Smith, board of directors Wednesday Joyce Williams, Teresa Class 4 — Halter horse, riders

Braden, Dick Behnken, Albert Randy Woods. Ingram and Doug Sears. The results by class:

9-10 — Jeff Ingram, Lisa Cook, 8 — Pony under 56 inches, riders 8,638 and new registrations Kim Kirk, Tanya Erhardt. Class 11 and over — Carolyn Ingram, numbered 80. 2 - Halter Pony, riders 11 and Jeanette Anderson, Jim Ingram, paperbacks to the libarary book olders — Carolyn Ingram, Marilyn Seifried, Pam Woods.
Sheryl Woods, Connie Ward, Class 9 — Horse class — riders

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Williams and Marilyn Ingram 14-15 — Bill Williams, Marilyn the library expects to add new were selected to compete in the Ingram, Marcia Seifried, Becky

and Bill Greene were the junior superintendents.

Superintendents were Eddie

Class 1 — Halter Pony, riders, Jeff Ingram, Lisa Cook. Class Marisa Stuckey.

Class 10 — Horse class, riders project with regional libraries.

Ingram, alternates.

riders 14 and over - Jeanie supervised by Miss Helen Hut-Lane, Jo Ann Kneisley, Joyce son. Williams, Bill Williams, Marcia Seifried. Class 15 —Egg and spoon — riders 13 and under Torosa Williams Terry Moore Outlines U.S. Teresa Williams, Terry Moore, Jeanette Anderson.

Police Investigate

non-traffic complaints Tuesday that obtain loans. Broadway woman.

deputies took into custody from bus-based firm. Clinton County officers a Dayton Grand jury sessions are secyouth wanted here since mid-ret and Unger declined to ela-June for attempting to steal borate on his voluntary testi-

empty-handed. Louise Steward, 38, of 3201/2 Broadway, was taken to Fayette

the June 20 attempted larceny mice living together peacefully, residence on Stringtown Road. reaction to stress conditions sentence in Clinton County on blood

Sheriff's deputies allege that fibrosis resulting. Mollett entered a barn owned by Marion Waddle, Rt. 2 Washington C. H., and was gasoline from McMurrey's 1963 model car when Waddle caught him. He was charged with entering upon

At Public Library

Planned improvements for the summer children's programs night.

hic State Fair.

Hoppes, Brenda Finley. Class
Mike Morrow was the Junior

Hoppes, Brenda Finley. Class
department, purchase additional shelving for the reference room Fair Board member in charge and over — Jo Rowe, Gale and Gale Braden, Gayle Greene, Marilyn Ingram, Phyllis Ford Spahr, Gayle Greene. Class 6

for the period from January Class 7 — Pony under 56 through June, reported that inches, riders 9-10 — Kim Kirk, Jeff Ingram Lisa Cook Class books. July circulation totaled 13 and under — Teresa since they were introduced this Williams, Donald Morrow, Fred McNeal, Jane Ann Kiger, Marisa Stuckey.

Median Morrow, Fred "tremendous" impact with the reading public. This is a pilot

10-11 - Bill Williams, Marilyn Comment was made on the Ingram, Becky Hoppes, Bill children's programs this sum-Greene, Marcia Seifried. Class mer with Mrs. Strevey mention-11 — Horse class, riders 15-16 ing that work spent in planning - Joyce Williams, Gale Braden, and preparing the activity sch-Cindy Thompson, Jeff Jackson, edule had ben rewarding. Dur-Jo Rowe. Class 12 — Horse ing June and July 722 children shown under English saddle - attended. Groups participating in these special features were Class 13 - State Fair parti- Head Start classes, pre-schoolcipants - Joyce Williams, ers, children of first through Teresa Williams, Marilyn third grades. For the preschool Ingram. Lynn Leyda, Gale programs, numbering 12, the li-Braden, Bill Greene and Carolyn brary staff had the assistance of Future Teachers of Washing-Class 14 - Egg and Spoon ton Senior High School, a group

Loan Regulations

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Aftempted Burglary

General counsel of the Department of Housing and Urban Development outlined for a special grand jury Wednesday City police investigated two HUD requirements for firms

including a break-in at the Civil Sherman Unger, a Cincinnati Defense building and the report attorney, appearently offered no of an injury to a 38-year-old testimony connecting HUD officials with Crofters, Inc., in Fayette County sheriff's loans arranged by the Colum-

police said the Civil gating some questionable loans Defense building, located at 470 arranged by Crofters from N. Fayette St., was entered School Employes Retirement through a small broken window System funds and the state during the night Wednesday, treasury. The firm reportedly Officers believe the culprit was received more than \$1 million in seach of money but left in fees for placing \$50 million

Dr. James Henry and Patricia Memorial Hospital at 9:24 p.m. Stephens, a pair of University Wednesday. She suffered a back of Southern California Medical injury when she fell on steps School researchers, conducted outside her residence, police experiments with isolated mice that indicated coffee itself Gary Mollett, 19, of Dayton, neither affects blood pressure, arrested by sheriff's nor contributes to coronary deputies Thursday morning for disease. But in siblings of these of gasoline at the Lee McMurrey coffee heightened intensity of Mollett has been serving a with fights, sharp increases in development of myocardial



the Fair Wednesday were (left to right, kneeling) Melinda Bonner, Jeffersonville, Jeff Schlichter, Rt. 1,, Jeffersonville, and Bruce Ervin, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville. Queen's attendant Patricia Woods (standing) hands the top trophy to Miss Bonner.

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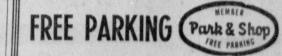
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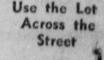
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Associated Press Writer ni-Green public housing project, buildings and, most recently, others.

killed from ambush, was built walk-and-talk program. would become a cop's night-

Cabrini-Green, named after a saint and a labor leader, houses nearly 18,000 persons in 78 highrise buildings spread over 80 acres on the Near North Side, barely a mile from Michigan Avenue's luxury shops and apartment towers. There are 3,573 apartments in the Cabrini-Green complex.

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An extension of 15 high rises was completed in 1958 and another section of 15- and 16-story units were added in 1962 and named after the late labor leader, William Green.

"At the time," said an official of the Chicago Housing Authority, "Cabrini was the most desirous public housing in Chicago."

Today, hundreds of two - to five-bedroom apartments renting from \$60 to \$95 a month are vacant despite the shortage of low-cost housing. Street gangs have infested the area and use vacant apartments as shifting command posts in their deadly wars with rivals.

Last year, there were 5 persons killed and 41 persons wounded in gang-related shootings at Cabrini-Green.

Thousands of children, many raised only by mothers who work, are recruited by gangs and threatened by adolescent

Tenants once were organized against gang pressure but now police are frustrated by residents and victims who refuse to identify and testify against hoodlums who roam the hallways, and stairwells of the pro-

CHA records show that 99 per cent of Cabrini's 17,650 inhabitants are Negro. There are 5,180 adults and 12,470 children. Of more than 3,000 families with children, the CHA said 1,978 are broken families and the great majority are missing a father rather than a mother.

Cabrini was the scene of sniping and rockthrowing for two days in April 1968 after the death of Martin Luther King, Jr. A smaller-scale riot occurred there a year later.

"The good families were out," Cmdr. John O'Shea of the Cabrini district

Sniping between buildings is a "nightly exercise" at Cabrini, police say, and it was so intense at one point that police were or-

Educator's Advice To 'Radical Middle'

CHICAGO (AP) - Concerned citizens must seek to be part of the "Radical Middle," said Dr. James B. Holderman, executive director of the Board of Education of the State or

Speaking to the graduating class of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Holderman said these people are those who not only care about the survival of the nation as democracy but also understand the need for conciliation, compromise and competition of ideas.

"Little time exists nurturing memories of a past destined never to return," he

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hoods to spend most of their the slaying of two policemen on as they walked across a base- ders. In addition, police have tried time getting to know young- walk-talk duty. ball field.

CHICAGO (AP) — The Cabriputting patrolmen inside the sters, parents, shopkeepers and Police say four youths broke Four where two policemen were have experimented with a But the program gradually July 17 and used the bathroom The murderers of Severein and project declines to predict also capable of earning more volved before," he said. "Now developed into something similar as a sniper's perch to fire high-

into a sixth-floor apartment charged with the murders. by government officials who The walk-talk project, as con- to the traditional foot patrol, powered bullets in the backs of Cabrini-Green but the gang situnever dreamed that 3,500 apart- ceived last December, placed and it was suspended indefinite- Sgt. James Severein, 38, and ation and violence there is no ments stacked in uneven piles officers in selected neighbor- ly last Thursday in the wake of Patrolman Anthony Rizzato, 37, worse than in similar high-rise bility of the community to lations and now raises rents in they want to cooperate.

projects elsewhere in the city. 8 The 18th Police District, gang-related shooting and mur- ship.

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leave the project."

above the admission ceiling... Braasch said, "Some of this O'Shea was opimistic about Clarence Braasch who for was caused by the federal hous- the cooperation of the residents trict which includes the Cabrini ble of providing leadership was "They didn't want to get in-

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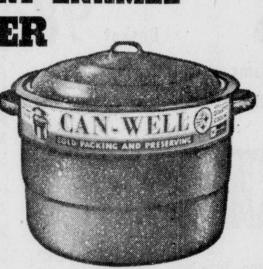
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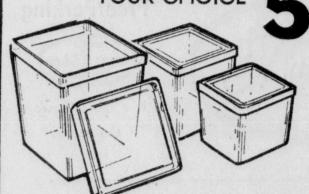
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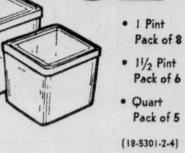
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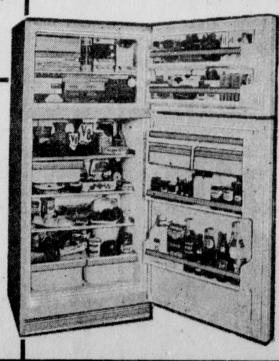
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DOUBLE WINNER - The top trophy in the senior lamb showmanship contest at the Junior Fair was presented Wednesday by queen's attendant Patricia Woods to Mary Ellen Jenkins, Rt. 2. Miss Jenkins also took the sweepstakes trophy in the competition among current and past lamb showmanship winners. Placing in the showmanship contest were Joanne Beatty, Greenfield, and Julie Frost, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg.

Stationary Air Mass Continues To Bring Heat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS cific Northwest. Stationary weather systems Skies were mostly fair with lottesville, Va. tropical air into most of the

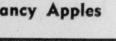
channeled a continuing flow of only a scattering of thunder- Early morning temperatures

eastern and southern sections of showers, particularly in the ranged from 52 at Arcata, Calsouthern sections of the upper if., to 96 at Blythe and Needles, the nation today. Temperatures remained Great Lakes and from Pennsyl- Calif., while readings over most warm throughout the country vania to the Carolinas. An inch of the nation were in the 70s and except for some areas of the Pa- or so of rain soaked Philips- 80s.

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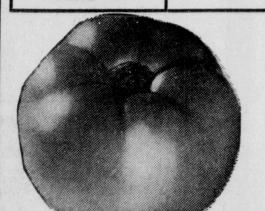
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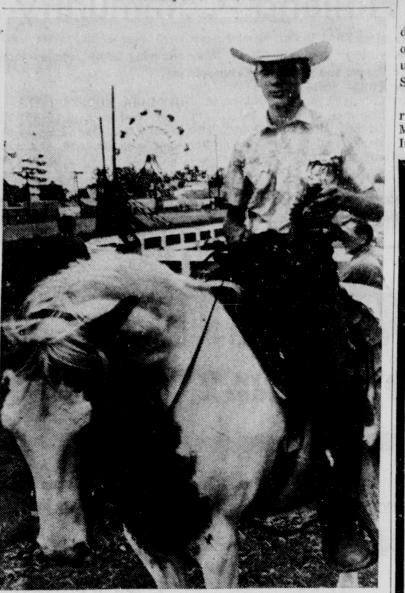
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Record-Herald Thursday, July 30, 1970 School Districts Get State Money

The two Fayette County school allotment of \$4,270.65 to the district. districts have received a total Fayette County Board of of \$61,121.37 in net payments Education.

under the July distribution of were teachers retirement foot-high termite mounds to lure State Foundation subsidies. The Washington C. H. district credited to the city district and the insects out into grass traps. received \$38,250.14 and the \$12,278.70 to the Miami Trace Dried termites, considered

system payments of \$11,516.41

to the city district and \$3,093 credited to the Miami Trace

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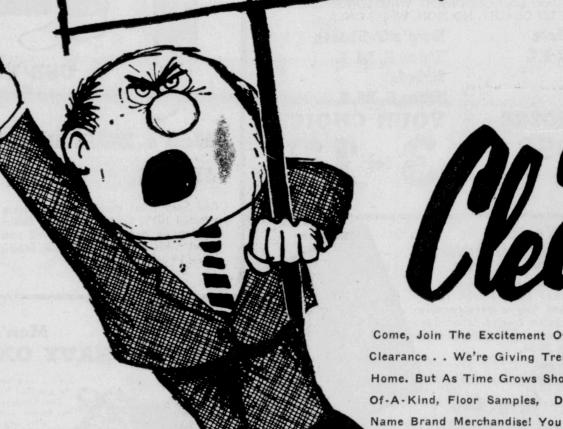
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DUAL WINNERS - These three 4-H'ers each won two trophies in the Poultry Contest held at the Fair Wednesday. Doug Ford (left), Bogus Rd., received trophies for the best duck and top pen of three market chickens. Jean Ann Cox, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, holds the trophies she won for showing the champion pigeon and rooster, while David McFadden, 432 East St., places the trophy on top of the cage of his prize-winning hen. He also showed the champlon goose.

Court Ruling May Bring Flood Of Ohio Candidates

COLUMBUS, Chio (AP) - tures on nominating petitions Secretary of State Ted W. equal to 7 per cent of the vote Brown says as many as 17 or cast in the last gubernatorial or 18 parties might try to enter presidential election is "subcandidates in future statewide stantially more demanding than elections as a result of a fed-comparable provisions of other states" and unconstitutional. eral court ruling.

A three-judge U.S. District The state now must place the Court panel ruled Wednesday names of John O'Neill, socialist that seven sections of the Ohio candidate for governor, and Joelection law are unconstitutional seph Pirincin, the party's canand ordered the state to place didate for the Senate, with Socialist Labor Party candi- those of the Democratic, Redates for governor and senator publican and American Indeon the November ballot. pendent Party candidates al

Brown said the state would ready assured places on the not appeal the decision.

The court said the state's The two Socialist Labor Parelection law precludes Ohioans ty candidates were nominated from "exercising their rights to at a convention in Cleveland political association outside the April 26. Democratic and Republican Brown said it would be up

It ruled the law requiring po- next January, to make any statential gubernatorial candidates tutory changes required by the to collect a number of signa- court ruling.



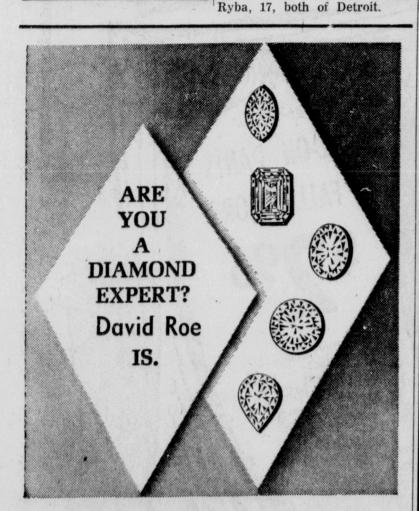




to the legislature, which meets

A single-engine plane carrying two people from Toledo, Ohio, and two from Detroit crashed in a corn field east of here Wednesday, but no one was

hurt seriously. The pilot, Lauren Stewart, 31, of Toledo, said the plane lost power shortly after takeoff. Others aboard were William Facker, 24, of Toledo, and Charles Ryba, 18, and Camille



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ALL IN A ROW - Peeking over the top of the table to see their jelly servers being given as prizes in the nutrition projects of Fun With Food at the Fair are winners (left to right) Susan Wilson, 530 Mayfair Dr., Paula McClure, Rt. 1, Kathy Junk, Rt. 5, and Barbara Beal,

Hammons Named As School Chief

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) - A secretary of the state Teachers has more verb forms than any bridge carries U.S. 27 traffic. Hamilton, Ohio, educator has Retirement System in Frank- other language. It has some The bridge received extensive been named at a special meet- fort.

ing of the school board to re- Hammons, a native of Richplace Dr. Ted Crosthwait as mond, will take over the post city superintendent.

complete the unexpired term term lasts until June 30, 1972. of Crosthwait, who was elected earlier this year as executive READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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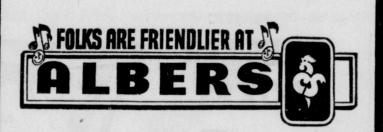
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pects to release a full report to-day concerning some defective the C&O Bridge between Cincomponent samples taken recently from the Central Bridge over the Ohio River between Cincinnati and Newport.

Deputy Commissioner Bill King said Wednesday several I-bars were tested in a Lexington laboratory and some were "pretty badly corroded and some out of section (not quite straight)."

The agency will base any further action in the matter on the report. That report is expected The North American Indian to determine how much it would cost to repair the structure, a language spoken by the Chipewa two-lane span built in 1390. The

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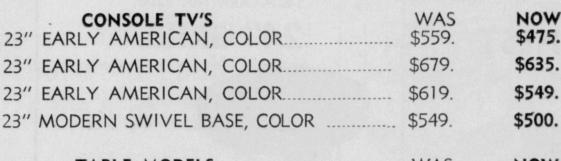
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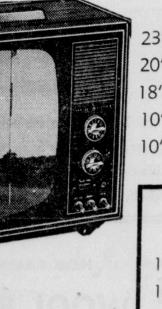
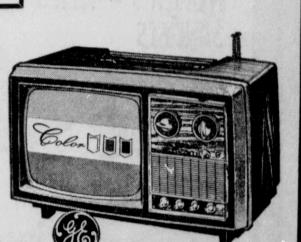


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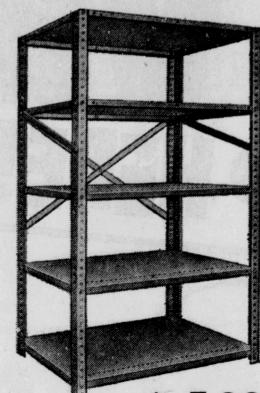
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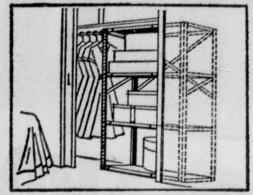
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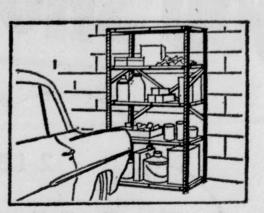
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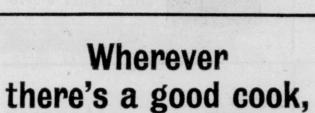
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In the Province of the Church of Capetown and has been to existent in the South Altantic warden of Zennbloom College.

obvious fortune hunters, obvious why the marriage broke up.

Heather Jenner, who has run the agency during its 30 years additional \$50 if a marriage before she explained since they An interviewer talks to the too eager.

"The pressure is off now for client to learn how he is living, Average age of the clients "PEOPLE, especially younger Miss Jenner, a good looking probably a girl to get married, and for how he wants to live, his views is 34 for men and 27 for women. ones, are much less shy now strawberry blonde in her 50s, comparatively cold water of this. The United States has more the first time it's the man on life, why he has never But Miss Jenner once made about telling their friends that has been married twice herself. region inhibits formation of the length of road than any other more than the woman who is married or, if he is divorced, wedding bells ring for a couple they met at a marriage Her first marriage was ended big storms.

of octogenarians.

ccuples had been divorced.

bureau," she said. "If they go by divorce and her second Appointed Deputy neurotics, divorced people until It's this personal assessment, "An 80-year-old woman wrote to a marriage bureau it means husband, the English author and LONDON (AP) — The Rev. NEW YORK (AP) — Some they have their divorce papers Miss Jenner feels, that she lived a lonely life and they are really serious about humorist, Steven Potter, died Robert Jeffery, 51, has been heaven, but at least 15,000 of and anyone for whom she feels success and precludes using a wanted to meet someone," she marriage and that contributes last year.

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MARRIAGE MAKER Heather Jenner, who has run London's Bond Street Marriage Bureau for 30 years, reports on some changes that have taken place in the marriage market during that time in her new book, "Men and Marriage.'

anxious to marry," said tall, willowy Miss Jenner, who was in New York in connection with the publication of her new book, "Men and Marriage."

When she began the business the proportion of women to men seeking mates was about 3 to 1, but now she has more men than women under 35 applying. Looking back over three decades of helping Cupid, she talked about some of the other changes tht have taken place.

"MEN ARE more able to accept a working wife than they used to be," she said. "Where once they insisted on being the sole support, now they want a woman who is capable of holding a job."

development, she reported, is large percentage of vounger men have no objection to marrying an unwed mother.

In general men are more tolerant, less class conscious today, while 30 years ago they might be more concerned with a girl's social standing than with her education.

"On the whole girls like men to university don't insist that education as they do, if not better, but men who have gone to university don't insist tht their wives have also," the marriage broker said.

"No nased to want a classical bear and one who was fashionable," she continued. "Now the woman doesn't have to be a beauty, but must have vitality, be intelligent and practical and have sex appeal."

MEN USUALLY demand that the girl be shorter and younger, though. As for the girls, they want someone with stability, a man who is kind, taller than themselves and not bald.

Citing another change through the years, she noted that men are not as dictatorial as they once were. "They haven't got the power to be - women would shriek with laughter if a man to dictate. The strong Englishman dominates the household is out

of fashion." Miss Jenner said she won't undertake spouse-hung for a male seeking a mate 25 years ("Girls wouldn't consider it.") She also refuses

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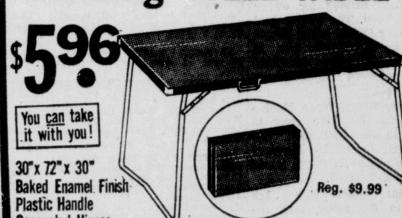
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Square Shooter Captures Final OCRA Stakes Race

Lou Huber Drives Horses To Win

the week, some healthy betting The mile went in 2:11 2-5. payoffs and Lou Huber's three victories highlighted the third night of harness horse racing at the Fayette County Fair Wednesday night The evening Wednesday. Wednesday night. The evening was somewhat marred, however Super Colby, a 6-year-old by the death of a horse in driven by J. Forrer, won the a pre-race accident.

chestnut horse owned by R. D. in winning the Sagar Dairy trophy for the OCRA Stakes final. The horse, driven ably Betty Beatty, of Greenfield, by Lou Huber, Jr., qualified for paced the mile in 2:16 1-5. the final by winning the third Nine dashes, including the race in 2:06.

to a win in the sixth race. night of Fair racing. Florida Flash, a 2-year-old bay, was making its second start of the season.

A quinella worth \$183 and a Daily Double payoff of \$45.40 made a lucky few richer Wednesday. There was also a sign of \$500 lifetime; Purse, \$300. Wynn Mahlon 16.40 19 Miss Vistic 4

payoffs have been getting higher

Spud Adios, a 4-year-old chest- \$300. aut mare, reared and fell Straight Chance backwards as it came onto Dusty Tag
Just A Silly Filly delay in the start of the sixth

caused a disaster.

square shooter grabbed the lead at the outset in the stakes final, and held off Amber Queen in gaining the wictory.

Square Shooter grabbed Also started: Section Chief, Mamie's Knight, Adios Addy, Queen in gaining the victory.

Square Shooter did not have such an easy time of it in the third race, an elimination heat. The chestnut was blocked in the pack until the third turn, then Huber got it moving. It finally took the lead coming off the last turn.

Amber Queen, a daughter of Amber Queen, a daughter of Adios Butler, paced a 2:05 mile in the other elimination, with Mark Todd driving for owner

Mark Todd dri Barbara Todd. The winner paid \$32. Amber Queen edged Sunset Time: 2:12 2-5. Kelly, an Amortizor colt, in the race, and judges examined winners of \$500 lifetime; Purse, the Staffs 12½-7½ and the sphoto before making an \$300. the photo before making an Super Colby Thelma Lee

In other races, Wynn Mahlon was driven by Mike Shaw to a win in the first race. The North of the Parker Hitzfield Speedy Cinch, Scott Lakewood Star, Ronda Lynn. Time: O'Laughlin, both shooting for the Mayeflis scored 39s

second race in 2:11 1-5. It was the first finish in the money Chief, Sunset Kelly. Time: 2:04 1-5.

Rudolph 45-2½; Homer Ralston Staffs Staffs Dots this season for the 6-year-old gelding.

Glen Johnson drove Eleanor Tom Boy Taylor

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Today's Games
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Kansas City (Johnson 3-7;
Detroit (McLain 2-2), N
Kansas City (Johnson 3-7)
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Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 9, St. Louis 7
Chicago 9, Houston 2 Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Montreal 4, San Diego 3 Los Angeles (Foster 6-8) at Montreal (McGinn 6-6), N Houston (Griffin 3-11) at Chi-low putts. cago (Jenkins 11-12)

nia, 2, twi-night Pittsburgh at Atlanta, N station at Houston, N

Record-Herald Sports Writer | the fifth race. My Gracious and Square Shooter's OCRA Stakes Colby's Girl were the horses victory in the fastest time of combining for the \$183 Quinella.

> HUBER DROVE Florida Flash in the sixth race for the

seventh race in 2:12 1-5. The Square Shooter, a 3-year-old mare is owned by Leon Jacobs. Magic Music led about all the

and H. A. Ricketts, Houston, way in claiming the winner's Tex., paced a 2:04 1-5 mile share in the ninth race, with

2-year-old filly Huber drove another Ricketts competition, make up the owned horse, Florida Flash, program for Thursday, the final

Race Results For Wednesday

FIRST RACE, Pace, Non-Winners

SECOND RACE, Pace, Non-Winners of \$500 lifetime; Purse,

DAILY DOUBLE: (3-8) \$45.40

Section Chief, Jerry Counsel, Mamie's Knight, Georgana Dazzle, Adios Addy, Best Reporter, Edgewood Kermit. Time: 2:05.

QUINELLA: (5-1) \$183.00

to the league lead in the 2; John Arbogast 44-11/2; Selvage, who fired a 40. In other

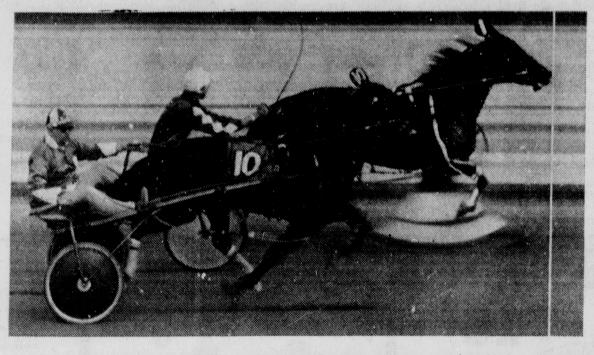
11.20 4.40 3.00 Maxflis knocked off the Dots 5.80 2.60 2.20 13-7.

NINTH RACE, Pace, Non-Winners Renald Robinson 42-2; Wilbur f \$500 lifetime; Purse, \$300. Magic Music 18.80 6.00 Fleming 46-11/2; Arnold Ward 47-4.00 3.20 ½; Bob Bogan 54-0.

M. French's My Gracious to

Second Storyman
Also started: Erla Mite, Miss
Oliver, Eddie Jewell, Eddie Knight,
Kandy Key, Chuckie Jewell, Riggie
Todd. Time: 2:16 1-5.

QUINELLA: (2-9) \$33.00



JUDGES LOOKED AT THIS ONE - The judges wanted to take a look at the win photo for the fourth race before making an official decision Wednesday night at the Fayette County Fair harness racing program. Amber Queen (1), with Mark Todd in the sulky, managed to outpace Sunset Kelly (10), driven by E. Morgan, Sr. The winner paid \$32 and qualified for the final dash of the OCRA 3-year-old pacing stakes.

Granger, Helms Sparkle As Reds Stop Pirates, 4-3

of Riverfront Stadium.

threat in the eighth inning. The as the eighth inning opened.

"He's amazing," Cincinnati

time. Such an occurrence during the race would have likely caused a disaster.

FOURTH RACE, Pace, 3-year-old division); brought on. Granger promptly went to his famed sinker ball had two men on and one out.

You can't say enough about the 32.00 7.00 3.00 and forced Manny Sanguillen to You c

Tourneys In First Place

TOURNEYS - Ed Meyer 48- Tourneys

ROYALS — Max Beasley 41-3; Royals

William O'Laughlin 39-4; Ralph and Buffalo.

Scoring a 13-7 win over the Hyer 48-1; Ed Hurlow 46-31/2.

MASFLIS - Dr. John Jordan December games in Boston

39 - 2; Jerry Begin 43-21/2; New York (against the Jets)

and right under the bright lights base. Helms raced into the hole, ended up winning. backhanded the ball with his He drove home a run in the thing to see," the little South Af-One was relief ace Wayne back to the infield, and in one fifth with a single and then rican said. "It is so smooth and Granger who cooled a Pirate motion, wheeled around and drilled a two-run single in the flawless. He always has been threw to first base.

the track to parade before the sixth race. The mare died almost instantly, and there was a most instantly, and there was a delay in the store of the sixth race. The mare died almost impossible play,"

Also started: Rebel Way, Melody my Helms who made an outstantly, and there was a delay in the store of the sixth race. The mare died almost impossible play,"

Anderson said. "It was hard to impossible play," Anderson said. "It was hard to imagine getting the guy at first of the reds up 4-3.

Somehow I feel I have a little more confidence when I'm in that No. 1 spot," Rose said. "In my opinion, Helms made an almost impossible play," Anderson said. "It was hard to imagine getting the guy at first of the significant race." "In my opinion, Helms made base."

Pittsburgh Manager Danny With one out in the eighth and play because that might have singled and Willie Stargell With Oliver singling and Starwalked and Granger was gell walking, instead of having and forced Manny Sanguillen to You can't say enough about the

> Helms said that he thought he Granger, who picked up his had a chance at getting Hebner 24th save, simply said, "I was "because I got rid of the ball very happy with the situation." real fast. I've got more confi-He got Dave Cash to hit into dence on balls hit on Astroturf."

> > DOTS - Hayward Johnson 43-

TITLEISTS - Duane Clouse

William Sulcebarger 51-2; Paul

STAFFS - Parker Hitzfield

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the road next fall. They are

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Thornhill 46-3; Tom Mark 44-4.

Titleists 121/2, Staffs 71/2.

CINCINNATI (AP) - A cou- a twin killing to end the game. Pete Rose, leading off for the was played with Player over the 16.40 19.40 2.20 ple of burglar-like players Helms' play came as Richie first time in several games, 6,700-yard, par 72 West course in the fourth race.

Betting has increased each evening, and as a result, the payoffs have been getting higher

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tle more confidence when I'm entirely on how well he can hold

J. Huston, the driver of the horse, was not injured in the accident. The horse was owned by Lloyd Diller Borner of the accident of the acciden lost only four games this year. "I'm not sharp enough yet," pitching," Nolan commented. "I problem lies more in his lack of made two bad pitches."

> curve that Bob Robertson age or any physical ailments. tagged for a run-scoring double in the second, and a ball that Oliver hit for a sacrifice fly in

Mazeroski Walker p CINCINNATI Carbo lf Pittsburgh E — Ellis. DP — Cincinnati C. LOB — Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 9. 2B — Alou, Perez, May. SB—Tolan. S — Nolan, Cline. SF— Carroll W — Nolan, 14-4. L—Ellis, 10-8 Save—Granger, 24. HBP — By Ellis (Carbo). WP — Nolan. T—2:25. A—25,788.

Gary Player Sees Hogan **Major Threat**

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent HARRISON, N.Y. (AP)

Can Ben Hogan win it? "Don't ever count the man out," South Africa's Gary Player warned today. "I'd have to say the odds are against itwith Ben's age, the suffocating heat, the hills on the course.

"But Ben Hogan still has a marvelous swing. He is the most knowledgable goifer I have ever known. He is always thinking, calculating. If the weather turns cool, I think you have to consider him a threat. He's phenomenal."

Player is one of the prime favorites-along with Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer-in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic, starting today over the Westchester Country

Hogan's last practice round

something of an idol to me. I "Somehow I feel I have a lit- think his chances will depend

Gary Nolan picked up the Hogan, 58, winner of four U.S. victory - his seventh straight Opens and every major profesand 14th overall - and it tied sional crown, making one of his

"I am very happy with my he said, suggesting that his tough head-to-head competition He was referring to a hanging rather than in his advancing

"My shoulder is fine-I don't feel a twinge of pain in it," he said. "I still have to favor my left knee a bit, but I feel strong. I've lost some weight. I'm hitting the ball all right. I'm just not tournament sharp."

The heat this week has been oppressive. The course, with its blue grass fairways and bent greens, presents a challenge for which Hogan feels he is not

"I haven't played in the East in years," he said. "I am accustomed to Bermuda fairways where the ball sits up. I have to dig it out there and the Westchester course is more hilly and demanding than I had seemed to remember."

Doctor S. Winner Of Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Doctor S. came on strong after the halfmile post to win the featured eighth race at Scioto Downs Wednesday night and paid \$12.40, \$4.60 and \$3.80.

In the co - featured seventh, Best Regards, owned by Patricia Flesher of Springfield, led most of the way toward a halflength victory and returned \$7.60, \$3.80 and \$3.40.

Hay George and Cattle Ed Jones combined (9-9) for a \$23.20 daily double payoff. The 2-7 quinella was worth \$58.20 A crowd of 4,113 wagered

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NFL Players Refuse Invitation To Camps CHICAGO (AP) — Like re-nearly 100 players had arrived All player representatives ex-players are prepared to sacri-

sponding to the bugle call for a by midnight. last-ditch battle, veteran Nation-Football League players grouped in Chicago throughout, conveniently adjacent to O'Hare Tyrer, from the Liberty, Mo., games next week and all 26 the fer. The NFLPA is asking for

now threatens the game's struc- aside.

A spokesman for the NFL Players' Association said that

Lady Golfers Led By Pair Of 43s

to lead the Wednesday morning starting with the Cleveland lady golfers at Washington Rams a week from Friday. Country Club. Scores, in general, were somewhat better than usual.

and Mrs. Max Lawrence a 46. Max Lawrence.

PRIZE WINNERS

CLASS A - Miss Robinson San Francisco 4, New York 2 and Mrs. Mason, low actual were unique in the situation. score; Mrs. Robert Hagerty, low They were granted a week to net score; Mrs. Max Lawrence, prepare in camp for the All -

St. Louis (Reuss 1-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 9-12), N

Pittsburgh (Veale 6-11) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 2-3), N
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal
San Diego at New York, N
San Francisco at Philadelphia, 2, twi-night

Star

CLASS B — Mrs. Eugene Heath, low actual score; Mrs. Ray Jennings, low net score.

CLASS C — Mrs. Walter Oswald, low actual score; Mrs. Dale Wade, low net score; Mrs. 1934. CLASS B - Mrs. Eugene day night.

Special division winner -Mrs. Ralph Cook.

wald, low actual score; Mrs. million since its inception in Homer Ralston, low putts.

Maxflis 13, Dots 7.

Wednesday night in a show of International Airport, reported training camp said that "the following week. strength against club owners in that more players were expecttheir bitter pension dispute that ed and rooms were being set It was a chain reaction to

owners who announced they

would unlock their training camps and invited "any players willing to report" by 6 p.m. local time today. It was a move obviously aimed

at finding out if any veterans would defy the NFLPA and report, thus making a wedge that Miss Latricia Robinson and could lead to fulfillment of the Mrs. Carl Mason both shot 43s preseason schedule of games Browns at the Los Angeles

However, as time begins to run out solidification against the Mrs. William Wead had a 45 By midnight, players' spokesowners apparently continued. men from the Browns, Chicago Hostesses for the luncheon Bears, New Orleans Saints and following the golf round were Kansas City Chiefs were among Mrs. Larry Lehman and Mrs. those definitely declaring they would not pass through the unlocked training camp doors. The world champion Chiefs

Star game in Soldier Field Fri-The game is a charity event sponsored by the Chicago Trib-CLASS C - Mrs. Walter Os- une which has netted some \$11

> Unless the dispute is settled the Chiefs will blow camp after

cept Jim Tyrer of the Chiefs fice the entire exhibition season demand by players for the own-The motel for the gathering, were at the overnight meetings if necessary."

while the other players sat in. Ten teams are involved in milion pension contribution of-

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the U.S. Arms Control and Dis- spare parts and training."

Earnings Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp. reports earnings de- refused to go along with Massa-

Sales for the quarter totaled \$1.29 billion, up slightly from company said in its report Tues- Committee killed a bill that

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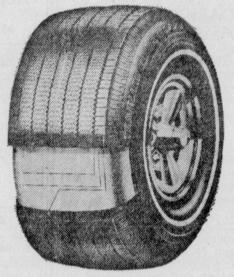
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J78-14	8.85-14	3-0083	\$2.93	33.95	16.48
F78-15	7.75-15	3-0086	\$2.61	28.95	14.48
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U.S. Steel Corp.

Record-Herald Thursday, July 30, 1970 17 CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Control Project of MIT's Center centerline Relocation; Technology study concludes that large investments in jet aircraft distance of 108.85 feet to operate and more dependent of Station The study was conducted for upon external support for vital California Nixes Antiwar Measure SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California's legislature has clined in the second quarter of chusetts in voting to keep its distance 1970 to \$39.4 million—down from men from fighting in Indochina proposed limited access line to angle point, being \$5.00 feet of Station 569 plus 00 in or in any other undeclared war. The test came Tuesday when Relocation; thence South 82 degrees minutes tance of the \$1.26 billion a year ago, the the Assembly Ways and Means distance proposed limited access line to a point in the proposed easterly limited access right of way line, being 115.00 feet right of Station 569 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation, passing through the centerline of Station would have authorized the state attorney general to initiate a court test of the constitutionali-through the centerline at Station to of the war. The bill earlier 569 plus 00, a distance of 85.00 feet;

> bill is now before the U.S. Su-LEGAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Fayette County, Ohio an Route No. 753, Section Fayette County, Ohio, and to fix the value of said property. The property sought to be appropriated

had passed a policy committee.

The similar Massachusetts

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Vest. a distance of 304.04 feet along the centerline of U.S. Route 35 Relocation; thence South 81 degrees 11 minutes 10 seconds West, a distance of 387.55 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 150.00 feet right 00 in the Route 35 centerline of U. S. Route 35 Relocation; thence South 64 degrees 29 minutes 13 seconds West, a distance of 208.81 feet along the proposed limited access line to an engle point being 210.00 feet right. proposed limited access angle point, being 210,00 feet right of Station 901 plus 00 in the centerline of U. S. Route 35 32 minutes 50 seconds West, a distance of 119.27 feet along the distance of 119.27 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 275.00 feet right of Station 900 plus 00 in the Route 35 Relocation; thence South 65 degrees of Station; thence South angle point, being 275.00 feet right of Station 900 plus 00 in the centerline of U. S. Route 35 Relocation; thence South 37 degrees 38 minutes 47 seconds West, a distance of 903.23 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 150.00 feet right of and radially from Station 549 plus 36.51 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation: thence North 15 degrees 51 minutes 25 seconds West, a distance of 414.24 feet along the proposed westerly right of way line to an angle point, being 150.00 feet right from Station 549 plus 36.51 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence North 86 degrees 33 minutes 50 seconds Relocation; thence North 3 degrees 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence North 3 degrees 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence North 3 degrees 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence North 3 degrees 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence North 3 degrees 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence North 3 degrees 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence North 3 degrees 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 545 plus 00 in the centerline 150.00 feet left of and radially from Station 54 Route 753 Relocation; thence North 36 degrees 33 minutes 50 seconds West, a distance of 150.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to a point in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation at Station 150 plus 36 51; thence along the left of and radially from Station 150 plus 36 51; thence along the left of and radially from Station 150 plus 36 51; thence along the left of and radially from Station 150 plus 36 51; thence along the left of and radially from Station 150 plus 36 51; thence along the left of and radially from Station 150 plus 36 51; thence along the left of and radially from Station 150 plus 36 51; thence along the left of and radially from Station 150 plus 36 51; thence along the left of and radially from Station 150 plus 36 p centerline of U. S. Route 35 of Station 900 plus 00 in the centerline degrees 03 minutes 19 seconds West, a North 48 degrees 09 minutes 42 a distance of 125.00 feet along

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ALL RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST IN FEE SIMPLE, EXCLUDING LIMITATION OF ACCESS, IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

PROPERTY west property line and the east right of way line of the D. T. & I. Railroad, being 215.00 feet right of and radially from Station 874 plus 72.34 in the centerline of U. S. Route 35 Relocation; thence North 45 degrees 14 minutes 21 North 45 degrees 14 minutes 21 seconds West, a distance of 89.31 feet along the owners' west property line and the east right of way line of the D. T. & I. Railroad line and the east right of way line of the D. T. & I. Railroad to a point in the proposed southerly limited access line, being 145.00 feet right of and radially from Station 874 plus 17.69 in the 6 degrees 02 minutes feet along the proposed limited access right of way line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet right of Station 564 plus 00 in the Station 874 plus S. Route 35 centerline of U. S. Route 35 Relocation; thence North 79 degrees are minutes 32 seconds East, a the Proposed limited access right of way minutes degrees 00 minutes 46 seconds East. inclusive of the present road which occupies 2.69 acres, more or less, Being a part of Virginia Military Survey No. 663. The description for this parcel of land is based on a centerline survey made by Oscar L. Willis, Registered Surveyor No. 5097. thence South 72 degrees nterline 42 minutes 34 seconds East, a distance of 222.72 feet along the proposed limited access line to an Owners claim title by instruments of record in Deed Book 90, 83 and 70, Pages 44, 454 and 466, Fayette County Recorder's Office. angle point, being 310.00 feet right of Station 889 plus 00 in the centerline of U.S. Route 35 distance of 320.98 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet left of Station 553 plus 00 in the centerline. Relocation; thence South 66 degrees Together with all rights or easements of access to or from said limited access highway, from or to the land of said persons abutting upon that portion of said limited of said limited between the Relocation; distance plus 82.28 to proposed limited access line to a point in the proposed southerly right and a point of way line, being 122.47 feet way Relocation: thence North 73 degrees Relocation; thence North 73 degrees 10 minutes 05 seconds West, a distance of 396.35 feet along the proposed right of way line to an angle point, being 370.00 feet right of Station 888 plus 00 in the centerline of U. S. Route 35 Relocation; thence North 85 degrees 40 minutes 48 seconds West as 9 as shown by the plans of d improvement herein referred Said stations being the Station PARCEL NO 3-WD (HIGHWAY) ALL RIGHT, TITLE AND right the e 35 Beginning at an angle point in

plus 00 in State Route

EXCLUDING

OF ACCESS, IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED

PROPERTY

the northeast corner of properties

centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence North 3 degrees

LIMITATION

14 minutes 08 seconds West, a distance of 1,038.53 feet along the proposed right of way line, to the place of beginning, containing 4.76 acres, more or less, inclusive of the present road which occupies 0.19 of on acres more or less. acres, more or less, inclusive of the present road which occupies 0.19 of an acre, more or less. Being a part of Virginia Military Survey No. 663.

EXCLUDING LIMITATION OF ACCESS, IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY

a radius of 2,291.83 feet, a distance of 136.51 feet having a chord bearing South 1 degree 43 minutes 47 seconds West, a distance of 136.49 feet to an angle point, being at Station 548 plus 00; thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 26 occurrence of 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet left of and radially from Station 548 plus 00; thence South 27 degrees 25 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 136.51 of and radially from Station 548 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation and the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet left 1 degree 43 minutes 47 seconds west, a distance of 136.51 of and radially from Station 548 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence South 1 degree 43 minutes 47 seconds west, a distance of 136.51 of and radially from Station 548 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence South 1 degree 43 minutes 47 seconds west, a distance of 136.49 feet; thence South 86 degrees 33 minutes 47 seconds west, a distance of 389.06 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an ang an angle point, being 210.00 feet right of and radially from Station 575 plus 00 in the centarities of the description for this a distance of 515.23 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 125.00 feet left of Station 553 plus 00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence North 66 degrees 52 minutes 18 seconds West, a distance of 320.98 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 310.00 feet right of Station 889 plus 00 in the centerline of Station 900 plus 90 in the centerline of 953 Relocation; thence South 44 proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 210.00 feet right of an angle point, being 210.00 feet right of an angle point, being 210.00 in the centerline of State Route 753 Relocation; thence South 12 degrees 17 minutes 35 seconds West, a distance of 150.00 in the centerline of 903.23 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 210.00 in the centerline of 903.23 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 210.00 in the centerline of 903.23 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 210.00 in the centerline of 903.23 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 210.00 in the centerline of 903.23 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 210.00 in the centerline of 9 degrees 03 minutes 19 seconds West, a distance of 125.00 feet along the Relocation; thence North 72 degrees 42 minutes 34 seconds West, a distance of 222.72 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 212.00 feet right of Station 887 plus 00 in the centerline of U. S. Route 35 Relocation; thence South 89 degrees 69 minutes 42 degrees 09 minutes 42 degrees 09 minutes 42 degrees 09 minutes 42 degrees 08 minutes 19 seconds West, a distance of 119.27 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 150.00 feet right of Station 569 plus 00 in the centerline of U. S. Route 35 Relocation; thence North 64 degrees 29 minutes 13 seconds East, a distance of 208.81 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 152.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 152.00 feet along the proposed limited access line to an angle point, being 152.00 feet right of Station 569 plus 00 in the centerline of U. S. 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East, a distance of 181.53 along the proposed right o line to an angle point,

of U. S. Route 35 Connection; thence North 44 degrees 25 minutes 40 Being a part of Virginia Military
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Survey No. 663.

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Owners claim title by instruments
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The description for this parcel
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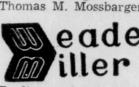
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C B RADIO base unit. \$35. Good condition. 335-9286. Eyes Hanoi Trip 24,000 B.T.U. AIR conditioner. Water Cooled. After 5, 1126 Lakeview Ave. 195 FOR SALE — Heavy duty wrecker on G.M.C. Tractor with air. Extra good condition. Also Body Shop equipment. (513) 981-3434. DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Betty Foley isn't interested in taking a luxury trip anywhere, but she

YUMMY - 4-H'ers Teresa Palmer (left), Rt. 4, and Janet

McNabb, CCC Highway-W, prepare to enjoy one of the

barbecue sandwiches they prepared at the demonstration

booth in the Junior Fair and Youth Building. Both girls are

members of Dedicated Doers 4-H Club. Different demon-

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29. Garden-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE or trade — good broke horses. Phone 335-2037. 196

FOR SALE — Poland China boars. Phone 335-1536 V. L. Moats. 196

FOR SALE — 3 grade Angus bulls. Farmer prices. Phone 437-7443. 195

strations are provided every 90 minutes during the Fair.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale Wife Of POW

control for zig zag, hemming, an effort to learn the where-button holes, designs, etc. Complete with beautiful cabinet. Excellent abouts and condition of her huscondition and guaranteed. Will accept trade. Full price, \$48. Terms available. Dial 335-6031. Terms 191st down over North Vietnam. Will band, an Air Force pilot shot Mrs. Foley won a free trip FOR SALE - Used trumpet. Call 196 for two to anywhere in the world in a church raffle.

If the government doesn't let

her go to Hanoi, she said she might go to Laos in an effort to get information on her husband. Lt. Col. Brendon Foley was shot down on Thanksgiving Day

1967. Since then Mrs. Foley and NEW AND used steel. Waters Supply nothing of his whereabouts. her five children have heard FOR SALE — 24 restaurant tables. Porcelain base, walnut formica tops. 2 different sizes. Like new.

Speech In Columbus COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) -164tf Rep. Robert Taft Jr., Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, and Sen. Robert J. Dole R-Kan., will speak Saturday at the Young Republicans state

convention here. The two lawmakers will come to Columbus after opening Taft's Cincinnati campaign headquarters Saturday morn-

THURSDAY, JULY 30 MR. & MRS. MR. & ENDRES

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DARBYSHIRE HEIRS
Antiques, household goods, and old items, 615 N. Howard St. Sabina, FOR SALE — Authentic antique Grandfather Clock from Germany. \$250. 9 cubic ft. refrigerator \$50. Greenfield, 981-4852. 11 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates

> DATE July 27, 1970 ATTORNEY Robert L. Brubaker July 30 Aug 6-13 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John C. Sprouse, aka John Colin Sprouse, Deceased.

HAY baled straw of all Aills Brothers. 335-6320 or 164tt DATE July 20, 1970

ATTORNEYS Lovell and Woodman-MIXED HAY baled straw of all July 23-30 Aug 6 FOR SALE - White standard re-

gistered female poodle. Black toy male poodle. 948-2425. 197 GIVE AWAY to good home, 1 year old short haired dog. Good with children. 335-3104. Silver Poodle Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Florence I. Wilson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that
Don Marcus Wilson, 324 E. Elm
St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administrator
of the estate of Florence I. Wilson,
deceased, late of Fayette County,
Ohio. Creditors are required to file Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be

OMAR A. SCHWART
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. E9034

four months or forever be barred.

OMAR A. SCHWART

Judge of the Probate Court

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Edward F. Evans.
Deceased. Notice is hereby given
that Lulu Evans, 121 East Temple
Street, Washington C. H., Ohio has
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deceased, late of Fayette County.
Ohio. Creditors are required to file

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30. Livestock

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Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. E-9025
DATE July 20, 1970
ATTORNEYS Kiger and Hess
July 23-39 Aug. 6

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Charles Edward Keller,
Deceased. Notice is hereby given
that Mary Lee Keller, Rt. 4,
Washington C. H., Ohio, has been
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estate of Charles Edward Keller,
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Fuller also made the disclosure that attorneys for Sever for Sever - Williams said that for recovery. his firm has made a "tentative Since May, there has been Place, medical. offer was not disclosed.

board members were available bankrupt the company. for comment.

the powers of management dictated by the state legislature, the board 'by proper resolution' Redman Drivers has the implied power to enter into negotiation with the Turn Down Union Washington C. H. construction firm and its surety, Federal! Insurance Co."

Washington C. H. firm refused Labor Relations Board. to enter into a contract for Eight of nine eligible drivers contract in 1961.

The construction firm claimed | Approximtely 100 Redman a \$145,000 item had been left production employes are out of the bid through an represented by the International Wilmington, medical. oversight, and that accepting the Union of Electrical, Radio and contract would have meant Machine Workers. financial loss to the firm.

The school board finally The Working Men's Club in Jeffersonville. awarded the contract to Victoria, Australia, claims the Knowlton Co., whose bid was title of the longest bar in the \$141,500 higher than the Sever world. The bar, built in 1938,

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EUROPE!

CHILLICOTHE - City Solicit- Supreme Court overturned or Don Fuller has delivered a earlier decisions by the Court medical. legal opinion to the Chillicothe of Common Pleas and the Court specifically with the legality of of Appeals in Sever - Williams' medical. the board's agreeing to a favor. The state's high court settlement with Sever - unanimously held that Sever - Sterling, surgical. Williams, Inc., of Washington Williams is liable for damages C. H., in a 9-year-old legal up to \$137,000, the amount of battle over an unfulfilled the bond posted at the time Jamestown, surgical. the bid was submitted.

IN HIS opinion, Fuller said, Williams have started while recovery is limited to Wayne procedures for a U. S. Supreme \$137,000, the interest factor Bloomingburg, medical. Court review of the case. He allowed by law, 6 per cent said he had no further details. through June, 1970, could make At the same time a spokesman an established debt of \$211,000 Market St., medical.

offer" to the school board in considerable pressure on the an effort to launch settlement board to effect a settlement with negotiations. The nature of the Sever - Williams. A citizens Winnepeg Plaza, surgical, committee comprised of Meanwhile, a pre-trial hearing business and professional men Market St., medical. on settlement of the case was from Washington C. H. appeared held in Ross County Common before the board, urging a Mrs. James Beyers, 1204 Pleas Court Wednesday. No "just" settlement, maintaining Grace St., medical. reporters were allowed at the that paying the full amount of hearing, and no attorneys or the bond and interest would DISMISSALS

The Ohio Supreme Court remanded the case to the Ross IN DELIVERING his opinion County Common Pleas Court for Rd., medical. to the board, Fuller said "Under determination of actual damage.

A majority of Redman Industries drivers voted Wednesday The school board and Sever against union representation in - Williams have been involved an election conducted by the surgical. a dispute since the regional office of the National

construction of the present cast ballots, six of them for Chillicothe High School after no union and two for successfully bidding for the representation by the Teamsters Union.

has a counter 285 feet in length In May of this year the Ohio and is served by 32 taps.



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Bloomingburg, surgical. Bloomer.

Helge Peterson, 4031/2

Mrs. Elmer Weemhoff,

Mrs. Bessie Garrison, 418 E

Shari Willis, Greenfield, medical.

Arthur Leyda, 2766 Rowe-Ging

N. North St., medical. Vernia Ford, Xenia.

medical. Dale Orihoood, Leesburg, medical.

Mark Cook, Jeffersonville,

Jeffrey Cook, Jeffersonville, surgical.

surgical. Jahue Dwight Simmons.

Jeffersonville, medical. Stethem.

daughter, Amy

Mrs. Harry Junk, Frankfort, surgical. Vincent Lee, 321 Florence St.,

Mrs. Margaret Masters, 603 happy weekend. E. Elm St., medical.

Eastern Ave., surgical.

Jenny Lou Dowler, Vanderbilt Dr., surgical.

Rawlings St., surgical.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, enthusiast since 1956. He had enthusiast since 1956. Staunton, a son, Philip Jack Jr., previously soared 247 miles in In WCH Accident Memorial Hospital. national record is 600 miles. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, both of

Brown, Bloomingburg, a son, 8 McCoy, 23, Rt. 1, New Holland, Broadway, was westbound on pounds, 7 ounces, at 9:32 a.m. speeding. Wednesday, Memorial Hospital.

Sever, 1207 S. Main St., a speeding. daughter, 7 pounds, 9 ounces

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell THURSDAY - Gary Mollett, The United States government Justice, 705 Eastern Ave., a 19, Dayton, entering upon lands is the world's largest land daughter, 61/2 pounds, at 9 p.m. to steal. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a son, 7 pounds, at 4:01 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

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Fayette Memorial Showers Bring Some Relief From Smog

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rose Barb New York City maintained a Silver Til Bill Bucket first-level air pollution alert to- Ese Himo Patties Choice day but rain in the city and elsewhere along the Eastern Sea- Our Camp board had thinned the threat of Ahens

Bobbitt, a smothering blanket of smog. 3rd Race The showers Wedesday brought Adios Jingo Greenland Queen temporary relief to New York, Sittin Pretty Philadelphia, Baltimore and Oakland Hideway Washington. But the stagnant Whoppsie Do air mass responsible for the pollution was not expected to move Lanes Princess until the weekend.

Iarket St., medical.

No immediate health hazard
Edward Cunningham, 8 Oxford was seen in New York or elsewhere although a smog "advi- Quaker sory" remained in effect in the Pami nation's capital and an air pollu- Nibbles Lover tion warning was out for the Anita Brewster state of Georgia.

Mayor John V. Lindsay de- 5th Race clared Wednesday that air pol- McLizzy lution in New York had reached lution in New York had reacned Harper crisis levels and invoked the Straight Chance first stage of a four-step pollution control program.

bage burning was reduced by 20 True Square per cent and city hospitals and Granney Snickets housing projects were told to Brisk Freight Mrs. Hughey Thompson, 429 prepare to shut down incinerators if necessary. The same Nobility Direct warning went to private land- Mary Goose Ultimately the program could Easy L.

lead to banning private autos 7th Race from congested parts of the city Buz Time but for the moment the mayor Justayear simply urged motorists to limit nonessential driving. Lindsay's action was unusual Lakewood Shirley

in that it was not preceded by the Weather Bureau's issuing a Charles Cook, Jeffersonville, warning of high air pollution potential

John Meyer, forecaster in 9th Race charge of the bureau's Rockefel- Lilly Queen ler Center office, said the conditions did not meet established criteria for such a warning because there has been some ven-Mrs. Danny Park and tilation each afternoon during Diane, the six days the situation has existed.

Glider Enthusiast Soars For 322 Miles

ALTON, Ill. (AP) - Soaring is Dr. Joe Emon's idea of a have occurred in Hartford,

Mrs. Bernard Matson, 323 of the St. Louis Soaring can youths roamed Hartford Association which features long-streets Wednesday for the sec-

Emons soared 322 miles from bottles at police. Mrs. Samuel Roush, 1242 Highland, Ill., to Springfield, Police arrested 32 persons and Ohio, a record soar for the used tear gas to disperse association.

Emons piloted his glider, "Libelle" as high as 6,000 feet one police car, setting a tire on during the 5 1/2 hour flight.

pounds, 81/2 ounces, July 24, a triangular pattern. The

Arrests

PATROL

at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday, Iverson, 19, Cincinnati, speeding. Ferrall's 1964 model car. SHERIFF

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Huey Newton House Committee Prolongs Wins Bid NW \$500 Pace \$400 For Retrial

at the California Men's Colony Stans told the committee in

The Supreme Court upheld President Nixon will veto the

peal reversal of Newton's volun- recommendation for repeal of

The high court refused New- method of setting tariffs on ben-

bility of unconsciousness as a pers their efforts to bargain

U.S. goods.

closed session Wednesday that

the American Selling Price

Straight Chance Harper Naughty Widow Grand Carroll SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court has sions in an attempt to work out Cornwell set the stage for a new man- an import-limiting trade bill ac- of goods if their increased im-Wilson slaughter trial for Huey P. New- ceptable to the Nixon adminis- portation threatened U.S. indus-Clevenger ton, cofounder of the Black tration. Mouser Panther party. Newton, 28, has been behind hood of change in the two major action has been adopted tentabars since John Frey, an Oak- protectionist provisions-man-

Race Entries For Thursday

POST TIME 7 P. M.

Ist Race N McLizzy Terri Royal Carolyn Axland

Buxton 28, 1967. He has said that he tile articles and footwear. plegate cy through visitors he receives retary of Commerce Maurice H. wman prison at San Luis Obispo. Bush Wednesday a state Court of Ap. measure unless it contains his

\$300 tary manslaughter conviction. McClelland Richards ton's bid for bail, leaving the de- zonoid chemicals. Paint Her Pretty Myers trial will be held.

NW \$5,000 Pace \$400 He has been denied parole other products. Grand Carroll Carolyn Axland

Joseph

defense.

Under the measure, city gar- 6th Race In Time Miss Beauty Queen

Georgana Guy Rhoads dematoses of hands and face especially on the Republican Woods to the irritating air pollutants side—for its point of view. Nell Velly Morgan Sr. of industrial cities. Jopa J Huffer

Eighth Race, 2-yr.-old filly pace raceoff, finishers to final.

NW \$1,500 Trot Johnny Caper Kelley Incentive Hallys Folly Martindale

Northeast Hit By Disorders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New disorders and violence Conn., and New Bedford, Mass. Emons, a dentist, is a member | Bands of black and Puerto Riond successive night, setting On a recent Sunday glide, fires and throwing rocks and

crowds of up to 200 persons. Three firebombs were hurled at

Loss Set At \$27

Damage was estimated at \$27 and no citations were issued in the only traffic accident reported in the city-county area Wednesday.

City police said a 1970 model mail delivery Jeep driven by To Mr. and Mrs. Zachary WEDNESDAY - Daniel K. Walter R. Wells, 48, of 921 Court Street at 5 p.m. when THURSDAY - Delbert V. the right door fell off and struck To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Satlz, 24, of 626 Gregg St., a parked car owned by Donald D. Ferrall, of Zanesville. Officers listed damage to the THURSDAY - Clinton D. Jeep door at \$2 and \$25 to

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\$300 land policeman, was killed Oct. datory quotas on imports of texied to provide more flexibility Brown continues to direct Panther poli- A committee source said Sec- for the administration. Mainly About

Session On Import Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Faced encountering rough going on a

with the threat of a veto, the section of the bill that would

House Ways and Means Com- give the president standby quo-

tries.

But there appears no likeli- A formula for triggering such

People Patrick D. Barger, son of Mr.

cision up to Alameda County Su- ASP, which computes tariffs Baldwin perior Court, where the new on the basis of the U.S. price of and Mrs. Richard L. Barger similar articles, rather than on Rt. 1, was named to the dean's After his conviction in Sep. the foreign manufacturer's scholastic honors list at Kent Grabill tember 1968, Newton was sen- price, results in higher tariffs State University for the spring tenced to 2 to 15 years in prison. on these chemicals and a few quarter. A 3.4 grade point average is required to make Repeal is a condition for put- the list. The conviction was reversed ting into effect some negotiated

by the Court of Appeal on the concessions by foreign counties Paul Keefer, 803 Clinton Ave., ground that Superior Court on a number of U.S. products. underwent surgery Tuesday in Ciambro Judge Monroe Friedman failed Trade negotiators contend ASP Grant Hospital, Columbus, s400 to instruct the jury on the possi- has become a symbol that ham- where he is in room 727.

away various restrictions on The Roman Emperor Tiberius ruled Rome from Capri during "Dermatitis Urbis" is a rela- The committee has voted the last decade of his life (A.D. tively new skin condition. It is against repeal, but it was 27-37). His orders were signaled Morgan described by Irwin I. Lubowe, learned another effort will be by semaphore to a lookout Ford M. C., Clinical Professor of made to work out an accommo- station on the Sorrento Norris Dermatology, New York dation. However, the chances Peninsula, and thence from peak \$300 Medical College, who says that are rated slim unless the adminto peak to the capital almost Norris "It is logical to attribute istration rallies more support— 125 miles away.

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